

HURRY BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!  
SAVE UP TO 10,000 SHEKELS  
ON YOUR NEW  
AMCOR REFRIGERATOR.

PRICES GO UP ON 1st AUGUST 1983

AMCOR

Tuesday, July 26, 1983

# THE JERUSALEM POST

Vol. LI, No. 15380

1530

HOP for sparkling dishes

Top quality dish washing, liquid and paste from  
ETZ HAZAITH

By AARON SITTNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Tami Party last night presented a bill to the Knesset calling for the dissolution of the Knesset and the holding of national elections two years earlier on October 25, together with the scheduled municipal elections. Earlier in the day Prime Minister Menachem Begin met with Tami leader MK Aharon Abuhazzeira and asked him to hold up the bill for a few hours. This was so Likud could assess the seriousness of the Aguda Yisrael Party threat to join an Alignment no-confidence vote if the coalition fails to support the Aguda-sponsored archeology bill due for its first reading in the

## Tami presents bill for national elections in October

Knesset today. Begin's attitude towards early elections remains unknown. Despite some backing in opposition ranks, it will not be clear sailing for the Tami dissolution proposal. Knesset Speaker Menachem Savidor explained to Tami leaders that the Knesset presidium would have to meet and set a date for a debate on their proposal. Since the Tami move is in the form of a private members bill, the government has the right to delay discussion of it up to 60 days.

At yesterday's meeting of the coalition executive there were indications that the government would indeed delay such a debate. One of Tami's representatives in the government, Labour and Social Affairs Minister Aharon Uzan, declared yesterday in support of the party's proposal: "The country must avoid the waste of money entailed in separate elections. Let us combine them and make the campaign as short as possible." Former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin, who yesterday renewed his

challenge to Shimon Peres' leadership of Labour, said the developments in Lebanon and the functioning of the Begin government in general should make early elections, attractive for Labour. "We have a chance of winning the next elections, so it is needless to grant the Likud the grace of two more years in the government," Rabin said. "However, we should not join a campaign for early elections unless and until we are assured of 61 votes for such a move." Peres argued that not the Align-

ment Knesset faction but the Labour Party leadership bureau is the proper forum to decide on a stand on early elections. Peres added that the bureau would meet today if necessary. Some veteran political observers recalled that Uzan, a former Labour Party minister of agriculture, has remained close to Rabin while maintaining an old grudge against Peres. Any proposal for early elections would cause turmoil in the Alignment and thus help Rabin,

these observers argued. In a similar vein, they pointed out that the other Tami leader — Abuhazzeira — has long-standing differences with his erstwhile comrades in the National Religious Party. Now, with NRP leaders Yosef Burg and Zeulun Hammer against early elections, Abuhazzeira is doing all he can to bring them on.

Interior Minister Burg, the man responsible for electoral campaign arrangements, attacked the idea of advancing the elections.

"This is the maddest season of the maddest Knesset," Burg observed during a meeting of his NRP Knesset faction. Some people are always ready to call for new elections at the drop of a hat.

Several MKs interviewed appeared sceptical of Tami's sincerity in coming out for early elections. Yitzhak Peretz (Alignment) saw it as a Tami ploy to pressure the Likud into supporting its bill for assisting large families.

A spokesman for Tehiya said, "We are divided on early elections. Some of our people want it. Others claim every delay pays off because in the intervening time another 10,000 Jews could settle in Judea and Samaria."

## Doctors threaten 24-hour strike

By MARGERY GREENFELD  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The country's 4,500 hospital doctors will hold a 24-hour warning strike tomorrow if the Treasury has not agreed by then to pay each doctor a \$50,000 advance on the agreed wage rise and if a new arbitrator in the doctors' dispute has not been chosen.

If the warning strike does not achieve the desired results, the Israel Medical Association will declare a labour dispute on "Friday" Sunday. IMA spokesman Dr. Daniel Friedman said last night, "If no further progress on the demands is made during the required 24-hour waiting period, all of the country's doctors will then go on general strikes, he said.

The decisions were approved yesterday at a meeting of representatives of hospital staff committees from all over the country, held at IMA headquarters in Tel Aviv.

Treasury sources said last night that the doctors' demands "do not upset us" and added that the ministry would begin a review of the demand for an advance on the salary differential today.

Eliam's surprise resignation, eight days after he was chosen and before the arbitration process had even got under way, raised already-high temperatures in the IMA to the boiling point.

Telephone contacts meanwhile continued throughout the day yesterday in an effort to find a new arbitrator acceptable to both sides in the dispute. IMA sources last night said that the situation would remain deadlocked: "As long as the Treasury insists on going back to the same old list of names that we've already rejected."

IMA sources noted angrily that several new names were suggested yesterday by Treasury rector-general Ezra Sadan and head of the wage division Hillel Adul, only to be withdrawn later in the instructions of Finance Minister Yoram Aridor.

"It appears that Aridor is once again taking everything into his own hands, including the choice of the arbitrator. He will not rest until he's 'rotten' the doctors," he said.

## S. laser beam knocks out missiles

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Air Force announced yesterday its successful experiment using high-energy laser beams to knock missiles travelling at 3,200 metres per hour.

The Air Force said a laser mounted in a laboratory aboard a converted C-130 aircraft successfully "destroyed" five Sidewinder air-to-air missiles launched toward it from an F-4 fighter-bomber.

The Air Force declined to provide any specific technical details, saying they are classified.

## THE JERUSALEM POST

We apologise to all our readers who may have received The Jerusalem Post late today due to a printing breakdown, last night a large part of the Jerusalem



Israeli soldiers captured during the Iranian offensive launched last Friday are transferred from the front. More than 150 Israelis were captured in the first few hours of the operation, the Iranians said. Story on page 4. (UPI telephoto)

## Liberals won't oppose Aguda archeology bill

By AARON SITTNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A special meeting of the Likud's Liberal wing decided yesterday not to oppose the Aguda Yisrael-sponsored archeology bill, but to refer it to the Law Committee for revisions.

Only three Liberal MKs were steadfastly against backing the bill in any fashion — Dror Zagerman, Ariel Weinstein and Yitzhak Berman.

Likud Knesset faction chairman Ronnie Milo said the bill, due to be tabled today, posed "one of the most serious threats ever faced by the coalition."

Aguda Yisrael leader MK Avraham Shapira has warned Prime Minister Menachem Begin that his party would vote for an Alignment-sponsored no-confidence motion tomorrow if coalition factions shy away from supporting the archeology bill, an element in the coalition agreement.

The statute, tabled as a private members bill, is formally titled "The Law to Protect Gravesites." It would curtail archeologists by subjecting their digs to rabbinical review if a suspected gravesite is encountered in the course of excavations.

The Archeological Council yesterday unanimously denounced the bill and said that it would spell the end of archeology in Israel.

and of research into Israel's past, and would strike a blow at scientific freedom. It called on the Knesset to vote down the bill.

Meeting in Jerusalem, an emergency session of the council called on the government and local authorities to take drastic measures against the recent acts of violence by anti-Zionist extremists that threaten the foundations of society, Ilim reported.

"At their special meeting yesterday, Liberal Party MKs voted to seek referral of the bill — after its preliminary reading today — to the Law Committee. There, four changes would be sought: (a) a 'public-scientific council' should be established to oversee execution of the law; (b) the minister of education and not the minister of religious affairs should be responsible for the law; (c) there should be a limit to the time a dig may be halted while experts study it for signs of a gravesite; and (d) the term 'gravesite' should be limited to proven burial locations, not to include sites where, according to the present wording of the bill, 'there is reason to believe' that human remains had been buried.

Besides the Liberals, other pro-Likud MKs are known to oppose the Aguda bill. These include some Tehiya Party members and MKs Yigael Hurvitz and Mordechai Ben-Porat.

## Rabin ready to fight for Labour leadership

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The rivalry between Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres and former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin surfaced again yesterday when Rabin served notice he would compete for the party's leadership.

Rabin's announcement at Labour's faction meeting in the Knesset yesterday caused anguish among party MKs who feared the in-fighting would alienate potential supporters.

Rabin made it clear he would press for an early showdown only if elections are advanced.

Rabin told his faction — and repeated in an interview to The Jerusalem Post — that he believes early elections are the only way to

bring down the government. Labour should not wait for "manipulations" whereby a coalition MK crosses the floor. The coalition would rally behind the government in case of a no-confidence motion, he said.

But before the elections, Labour must "democratically choose its best leader," he said. Peres, who conferred with Rabin yesterday morning, seems to have accepted the situation. He told his faction that "any party member may present his candidacy for every position. The party will consider and decide."

Nevertheless, some Labour MKs were ill at ease. Michael Bar-Zohar, who had advocated a decision whereby the winner does not share

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## U.S. assures Israel of support if Soviets push Syria to war

### J'mem firm on pullback

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defence Minister Moshe Arens are resolved to turn down any American request to shelve the Israel Defence Forces redeployment in Lebanon in principle, during their trip to Washington. But they are willing to entertain suggestions for flexibility on certain details of the implementation.

Shamir and Arens yesterday held last-minute consultations with Prime Minister Menachem Begin to discuss various contingency plans for coping with possible American proposals arising out of the administration's deep concern about the deteriorating situation in Lebanon.

Shamir and Arens will apparently be arriving in Washington unaware of what President Ronald Reagan has in mind.

Speculation that Israel might be asked to delay redeployment for as much as 60 days (while the Lebanese Army carries out more training) could not be confirmed.

Jerusalem sources noted that the U.S. administration has taken care not to reveal anything about last week's talks with Lebanese President Amin Jemayel or about the stand it would adopt in the talks with Arens and Shamir.

Jerusalem sources noted that the two ministers are not empowered to agree to anything calculated to change the cabinet decision on redeployment and that Israel is set on carrying out the redeployment within the framework of the existing Israel-Lebanon agreement.

However, the sources emphasized, "Israel would like to coordinate the redeployment with Lebanon and with the United States, and has no desire to act in a

manner detrimental to those countries' interests."

Arens and Shamir expect to hear American requests to do all in their power to ease Jemayel's situation and not make life harder for him, in addition to his problems with the new National Salvation Front and with harassment by the Druse militias.

Should the administration present them with any new proposals which clash with the cabinet's decision on redeployment, Arens and Shamir are to reply that they will refer those proposals to the cabinet at its next meeting.

Observers in Jerusalem said that as long as the redeployment can be completed by winter, the moves in detail need not necessarily follow any set iron schedule.

In Washington, the two ministers will have to explain away the internal contradiction in the government's official policy, which on the one hand rules out all delay in the withdrawal, but on the other does not allow for hostile forces taking over the evacuated area.

Shamir is accompanied by several officials, including his deputy director-general, Hanan Bar-On, his legal adviser, Elyakim Rubinstein, his head of bureau, Yossi Ben-Aharon and his spokesman, Avi Puzner.

Arens is taking his director-general, Aluf Menahem Meron, IDF intelligence chief Aluf Ehud Barak, his head of bureau, Tat-Aluf Dan Yalom and his spokesman, Nuhman Shai.

Uri Lubrani, the coordinator of operations in Lebanon at the Defence Ministry, is also in the delegation.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

## Wants Shamir and Arens to help prop up Jemayel

By WOLF BLITZER  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. administration has called Israel's defence and foreign ministers to Washington this morning as part of its efforts to save the Jemayel regime in Beirut from elements which the U.S. believes are encouraged by Syria and the Soviet Union.

In this connection, The Jerusalem Post has learned that the Reagan administration has assured Jerusalem of U.S. backing "to the hilt" should the Soviets join Syria in direct involvement in renewed fighting against Israel.

Authoritative diplomatic sources made this disclosure on the eve of the visit to Washington of Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defence Minister Moshe Arens. U.S. officials are visibly nervous about the stability of Jemayel's government in the face of more fighting in Lebanon and Israel's plans for a partial redeployment.

Shamir and Arens are due to

open intensive discussions with Secretary of State George Shultz; the new special Middle East envoy, Robert McFarlane, and other senior U.S. officials later in the afternoon.

The Israeli ministers are expected to see President Ronald Reagan at the White House tomorrow.

In revealing the unusually strong U.S. commitment to Israel, the sources were anxious to underline what they said was the very close strategic and intelligence cooperation between Washington and Jerusalem.

Both countries, the sources said, are anxious that the Soviet Union not misread the level of U.S. support for Israel in the face of Syria's continuing refusal to remove its forces from Lebanon in conjunction with an Israeli and PLO pullout.

The administration was certainly nervous about Israel's planned redeployment, but was resigned to its taking place. What was crucial, well-placed U.S. officials said, was that the actual implementation of

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

## Grenade misses IDF building in Sidon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — A rocket-propelled grenade fired at the military government building in Sidon missed its mark yesterday and fell into a field near an outpost of Maj. Sa'ad Haddad's militia.

"At 7:40 p.m., I heard a terrific bang. The lights went out and the building shook," an Israel Defence Forces officer told The Jerusalem

Post. The IDF is checking out reports that two grenades were fired. The IDF and Haddad's forces set up roadblocks in the area and were combing it for the perpetrators.

This was the second attack in six months on the building. The previous time an RPG struck the building's facade. Nearby is a building of the Lebanese authorities.

## Jemayel wants referendum to confirm his authority

PARIS. — Lebanese President Amin Jemayel called yesterday for a UN-sponsored referendum to be held in areas of his country occupied by Syria and Israel to determine support for his government.

Jemayel, who arrived from Washington after talks with President Ronald Reagan, met for an hour with French President Francois Mitterrand and made his appeal during an exchange with reporters on the steps of the Elysee palace.

The call for a referendum came 48 hours after the establishment of a Syrian-backed National Salvation Front by three Lebanese political leaders — Lebanese-Druse leader Walid Jumblatt, Maronite former president Suleiman Franjeh and Moslem former prime minister Rashid Kurameh — to challenge Jemayel's government.

Jemayel, who was accompanied by Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan, said the referendum would show the affinity of the Lebanese people to the legitimate authority in Beirut.

"Ninety nine per cent of the Lebanese people is with the Lebanese government... the figure is even higher in the (Israeli and Syrian) occupied zones," he said. "Unfortunately there are elements exploited to cover up the occupation of Lebanon. It's not an opposition. It's what I call a helicopter-borne opposition... in Syrian army helicopters."

Jumblatt's supporters control much of the Shouf Mountains from which Israel has said it plans to withdraw its forces. Foreign observers have questioned the ability of government forces to extend their control there.

But Jemayel said he had no fears on this issue. "Just as we have ensured the security of Beirut, we shall ensure the security of the Shouf," he said.

## SECURITIES TERMINAL

Stock Exchange transactions at the push of a button.

Moving ahead to save you time

Bank Hapoalim's "Securities Terminal" provides you on-the-spot with an updated picture of your total investment portfolio, based on the very latest quoted Stock Exchange prices. And when you've decided what action you should take next, the same "Securities Terminal" assures swift and precise execution of your Stock Exchange buying/selling orders.

Banking services at the push of a button.

COME GROW WITH US.

# Bank Hapoalim<sup>B</sup>M

NOW ON SALE

NEWSWEEK

August 1, 1983 Issue

\* BEGIN'S CLOUDS OF GLOOM

\* CENTRAL AMERICA: Kissinger returns

sole distributor  
Steimatzky

עמותת

EMUNAH

אמונה

World Religious Zionist Women's Organization  
welcomes

Eemunah Women of America Convention Delegates  
and congratulates them on their

GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONY for the  
NEW TECHNICAL/ARTS EDUCATIONAL CENTER.



## The weather at major Swissair destinations

	26.7.83	27.7.83	28.7.83	29.7.83	30.7.83
	MIN.	MAX.	MIN.	MAX.	MIN.
AMSTERDAM	15	20	16	21	17
BRUSSELS	15	20	16	21	17
BUENOS AIRES	15	20	16	21	17
CHICAGO	15	20	16	21	17
COPENHAGEN	15	20	16	21	17
FRANKFURT	15	20	16	21	17
GENEVA	15	20	16	21	17
HELSINKI	15	20	16	21	17
HONG KONG	25	30	26	31	27
JOHANNESBURG	15	20	16	21	17
LONDON	15	20	16	21	17
MADRID	15	20	16	21	17
MONTREAL	15	20	16	21	17
NEW YORK	15	20	16	21	17
OSLO	15	20	16	21	17
PARIS	15	20	16	21	17
RIO DE JANEIRO	15	20	16	21	17
SAO PAULO	15	20	16	21	17
STOCKHOLM	15	20	16	21	17
TOKYO	25	30	26	31	27
TORONTO	15	20	16	21	17
VIENNA	15	20	16	21	17
ZURICH	15	20	16	21	17

## THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Humidity	Min-Max	Max
Jerusalem	46	17-29	30
Golan	39	19-30	30
Nahariya	68	19-30	30
Safed	40	19-29	30
Haifa Port	67	24-30	30
Tiberias	39	22-36	36
Nazareth	51	20-30	30
Afula	55	22-32	33
Sharon	40	20-30	30
Tel Aviv	71	21-30	30
B-G Airport	58	20-31	32
Jericho	33	24-38	38
Clus	77	22-29	29
Beersheba	34	17-33	34
Eilat	13	28-40	40

## SOCIAL & PERSONAL

On the occasion of the 75th birthday of Dr. Ivan Hacker, president of the Jewish community of Vienna and secretary of the Austrian Friends of the Hebrew University, Dr. Rudolf Kirchschlager, chancellor of Austria, bestowed upon him the honorary title of "Hofrat."

## ARRIVALS

Dr. David Gordis, Executive Director, Foundation for the Study of Jewish History, arrived in Jerusalem for a foundation business.

Emmanuel Women of America President Mrs. Charlotte Dachs heading a delegation of 300 members for their convention and groundbreaking ceremony.

## Fallen soldier buried in Ushiya

HAIFA (Itim). — Samal (Sergeant) Rhael Sh'hidam, who died Sunday of wounds received in a terrorist ambush in Lebanon last week, was buried yesterday in a military funeral in his village, Ushiya, near here.

Hundreds of members of the Druze community in the Mt. Carmel and Galilee areas attended the funeral, including religious leaders and comrades-in-arms. Among several eulogies for the 20-year-old soldier of the Golan Brigade, former MK Zaidan Atshe said the loss of his fellow Druze was the entire country's loss. "He fell not as a Druze, but as a soldier of the Israel Defence Forces," said Atshe.

A telegram of condolence sent by President Chaim Herzog was also read during the ceremony. Sh'hidam, who had planned a career in the IDF, is survived by his parents, two brothers and four sisters.

## Florence Dolowitz, 94

NEW YORK (JTA). — Funeral services were held here yesterday for Florence Dolowitz, a founder and past president of Women's American ORT. She died of a heart attack on Saturday at her home in Brooklyn. She was 94.

Mrs. Dolowitz came to the U.S. from Lithuania at the age of nine. She served as president of the auxiliary from 1932 to 1937.

## Knesset gives 1st reading to postal bill

Post Knesset Reporter  
Without debate and without opposition, the Knesset yesterday passed on its first reading the long-awaited bill re-organizing the postal services along the lines of the Ports Authority and the Airports Authority.

Communications Minister Mordechai Zupori, who presented the bill, said the new postal authority would re-organize the service to make it self-supporting. It would pay wages that encourage increasing output, he said.

The law will take effect after it passes its third reading on a date determined by the minister of communications. Before that, agreements have to be signed regarding the transfer of staff to the employ of the new authority.

## HOME NEWS

### Near-unanimous vote on large-families bill

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN  
The Knesset late last night passed on its first reading the government bill to aid large families. There was no count, but the bill passed by a nearly unanimous show of hands. The only opposing vote was cast by Tehiya's Geula Cohen. Her colleague, Hanan Porat, abstained.

The Alignment supported the bill, despite the harsh criticism some of its members had expressed in the debate.

The Law which would apply to families with four or more children and with earnings of up to IS\$80,000 a month, would be implemented in stages.

The first stage would be next month, when the National Insurance Institute would distribute IS\$250 million to the 117,000 large families for text books and school supplies.

Rubin said that another IS\$200m. would be paid to these families next March as an additional education grant. The children would also get tickets at reduced prices for cultural

and artistic events. More benefits would be provided in later stages. Alignment speakers were divided on the bill. Moshe Shahal and Nava Arad strongly attacked the bill, Shevah Weiss supported it, and Yair Tsuban sat on the fence, calling the bill "much ado about nothing."

Mohammed Wadat favoured the bill, but hoped that no attempt would be made in committee to link it to army service.

Benny Shalit (Likud-Liberals), hinted that such a hike might be made. He said he abhors discrimination between Jew and Arab, but a bill giving special benefit to soldiers' families discriminates in favour of soldiers and their families, which is perfectly legitimate, he said.

Shalit said that had it not been for the "weak knees" of one minister — he was apparently referring to Justice Minister Moshe Nisim — the bill would never have been presented in its present form — without any link to army service.

### Party financing bill passes Knesset reading

Post Knesset Reporter  
Over the strong objection of Finance Minister Yoram Aridor, the Knesset shortly before midnight passed on its preliminary reading a private member's bill presented by Ronnie Milo (Likud-Herut) on state financing for political parties for their campaign expenses in the October, municipal elections.

Aridor said that while the government had taken no stand on the bill, he urged the House to reject it, because it imposes expenditures on

the Treasury without proposing any source for the financing.

Although Milo had described the amount involved as "a very low sum," Aridor said that IS\$500 million is "certainly not a negligible amount." Those who voted for the bill should not criticize the Treasury for printing more money.

Six MKs voted against the bill and five others abstained. The bill was referred to the Finance Committee.

### Knesset passes kashrut bill

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN  
Post Knesset Reporter  
With some Alignment members voting with the coalition, the Knesset yesterday passed into law the bill prohibiting fraud in kashrut. Most Alignment members abstained.

The maximum punishment for describing food offered for sale as kosher when no kashrut certificate has been granted is a year in jail.

Earlier, the House rejected minority proposals by Haim Ramon (Alignment) and Mordechai Virshupski (Shinui), which would have permitted any ordained rabbi to issue a certificate of kashrut and which would have prohibited the rabbi from taking into account any factors other than the kashrut of the food itself and the Sabbath obser-

vance in the hotel or restaurant concerned.

Law Committee chairman Eliezer Kulak defended the provision in the bill limiting the authorized issuers of kashrut certificates to the Chief Rabbinate Council, rabbis authorized by it or the local rabbi. He said it was not the business of the Knesset to limit the discretion of the authorized rabbi in deciding on what basis to issue kashrut certificates.

Yitzhak Berman (Likud-Liberals) did not vote. The Alignment members who voted against the bill included the Mapam wing, Yossi Sarid, and Shlomo Hillel.

The Alignment members who voted with the coalition included Arye Nahamkin, Rafael Suissa, Yitzhak Peretz.

### Delegation returns from visit to the Soviet Union

As shocking as the situation of Soviet Jewry is, they are no worse off than the Arabs of the territories, Peace Now representative Benny Barabash told a press conference at Ben-Gurion Airport last night. He was part of a delegation arriving home from a visit to the Soviet Union sponsored by the Soviet Peace Committee.

In one meeting with Soviet leaders, the group members said they received a "clear warning" that an Israeli attack on Syria or on Soviet missiles deployed there would result in a Soviet response. Labour MK Aharon Harel said this was stated by Yuri Primakov, deputy head of the peace committee and a senior Soviet policy-maker for the Middle East.

Other members of the delegation included MK Shulamit Aloni (Alignment-Citizens Rights) and Aluf (res.) Matityahu Peled, who did not return with the group, but went on to Greece. The group

visited Moscow, Kiev and Leningrad, and in each place investigated the situation of the Jewish population. Members had bitter exchanges with their hosts regarding Soviet anti-Zionist policy.

Aloni told reporters that the group had concluded there is no chance today for a restoration of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, especially while Israel has troops in Lebanon. The situation in Judea and Samaria also stands in the way of resuming relations, she said.

Regarding the reported dispute among the delegation over meeting a Palestine Liberation Organization official in Moscow, Aloni and Harel explained that they and Barabash had refused to attend the meeting because they did not believe it would help "free a single soldier or reveal the name of a single missing soldier." Peled met the PLO man accompanied by Uzi Borstein and Nimer Markus.

## RABIN

(Continued from Page One)  
power with the loser, said he had won some support among Alignment Knesset members.

Labour MKs appeared to recognize the need for another round before the party presents its list of candidates for the next Knesset. One of these MKs was Micha Harish, who said his concern was to prevent a long drawn out struggle.

Rabin complained yesterday that Peres' supporters are trying to "delegitimize" his challenge. He complained that Yossi Sarid is heading the campaign against the contest between the two.

At a meeting of Labour's Leshiluv group on Sunday, Peres also complained about the treatment he had faced. He was bitter about the "constant criticism" of his actions and about proposals that he and Rabin be replaced if they cannot get along. For the past six years he did not have even one peaceful day, he lamented.

### Beersheba prisoners injured by grenade

By LIORA MORIEL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
BEERSHEBA. — Ten inmates were injured, two of them seriously, when a home-made grenade exploded in Beersheba Prison last night.

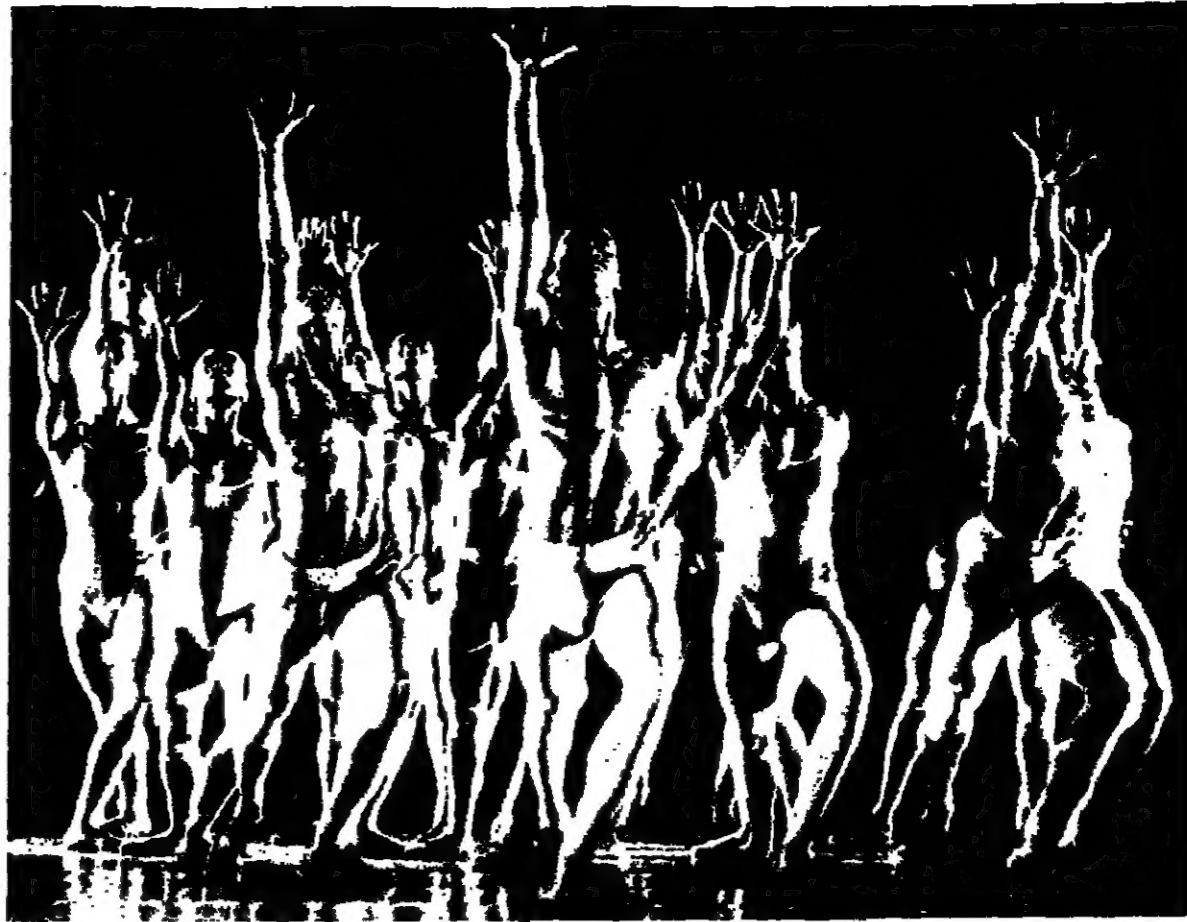
Prisons Service spokesman Shimon Malka said that the grenade exploded in the corridor of one of the prison's criminal (as distinct from security) wings.

The two seriously injured prisoners underwent surgery at Beersheba's Soroka Hospital. The others were treated in the prison infirmary. Police were called in to investigate.

There have been several violent outbreaks in the prison in recent weeks mostly involving the use of home-made knives. Malka put this down to overcrowding and the summer heat. The prison remains overcrowded because a scheduled move of the 500 security prisoners has not yet been implemented.

### Lebanon beats Israel in bridge tourney

WIESBADEN (Reuter). — Lebanon beat Israel 13-7 yesterday in the 15th round of the men's European Bridge Championships. France leads the championships. In the women's tournament Israel lost yesterday to Holland, 0-20.



The Alvin Ailey dance troupe from the U.S. goes through its paces during a rehearsal in Jerusalem on Sunday night prior to its appearance at the Binyanei Ha'Uma, Jerusalem tonight. (Gadash)

### Arafat in Saudi Arabia

TAIF (AP). — Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat arrived yesterday in this Saudi summer resort city for talks with King Fahd on the Lebanese crisis and the Syrian-Palestinian discord.

The official Saudi press agency said that Arafat landed in Taif before sunrise, when he was met by Prince Saud bin Abdul-Mohsen, the deputy governor of Mecca.

It gave no details about the talks the PLO leader was to hold with the king and other Saudi leaders.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam paid a brief visit to the kingdom Sunday, when he conferred with King Fahd and Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal on similar issues.

Saudi Arabia has been trying to arrange a reconciliation meeting between Arafat and Syrian leaders, in hopes of defusing tension in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley where troops loyal to Arafat have been fighting against dissidents of the PLO's mainline Fatah group.

Arafat has accused Syria of inciting and backing the dissidents in the Bekaa, prompting the Syrians to declare him persona non grata and to expel him from Damascus.

Meanwhile, in the Bekaa, rebels and loyalists traded shots for the third straight day yesterday.

Yesterday's clash, which started at 7 a.m. lasted about 20 minutes and no casualties were reported, the Lebanese state radio said.

Beirut radios reported last night that the clashes resumed after the rebels launched another attack on loyalist positions in the Bekaa town of Jdeida near Shtura. There were no details.

Nimar Salah ("Abu Salah"), one of the rebel leaders, last night welcomed the establishment of the Lebanese National Salvation Front. He said that the rebels would put "all their power" at the service of the front, which was established this week by Druse leader Walid Jumblatt and other pro-Syrian Lebanese leaders.

### Syria urges basic change in U.S. policy

DAMASCUS (Reuter). — Syria called on the U.S. yesterday to make a basic change in its Middle East policy so that its new envoy to the region would have a better chance of success than his predecessor.

Habib as special U.S. envoy to the Middle East.

A political commentary by state-run Damascus Radio said Habib was responsible for "a complete episode of American intrigue against Lebanon, the Palestine cause and the Arab nation." It added: "It is necessary to wait for some time to see what the U.S. has in store and what its new envoy will bring."

President Ronald Reagan appointed Robert McFarlane, deputy national security affairs adviser, four days ago to replace Philip

### Phalange call for Druse head Jumblatt's arrest

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The Lebanese Phalange forces' Command and Council yesterday demanded the arrest of Walid Jumblatt, leader of the Lebanese Druse. The Phalange forces' spokesman said.

At its weekly meeting, the Phalange command called on Lebanese Army commander Ibrahim Tannous to issue a warrant for Jumblatt's arrest "after his public acknowledgement of his

direct responsibility for the bombardment" on Friday of Beirut airport and several Christian neighbourhoods around the Lebanese capital, the spokesman said.

On Saturday, Jumblatt took "full responsibility" for Friday's shelling which left 23 dead and 65 wounded. He said it was a way of making the Phalange understand "that we will not tolerate their presence nor that of their army in our areas."

### North African Jewry open congress in Jaffa

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Shoreshim, the World Congress of North African Jewry, opened officially last night with an evening of music and dance at Bloomfield Stadium in Jaffa.

An estimated 15,000 spectators heard the North African Jewish community praised by President Chaim Herzog, France's Chief Rabbi Shmuel Sirat, Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat, and Tel Aviv labour council secretary MK Dov Ben-Meir, Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Moshe Levy, Jewish Agency chairman Arye Dulzin, Histadrut secretary-general Yeroham Meshel

and other government officials were in the audience.

Herzog drew warm applause when he addressed the gathering in French, inviting participants from abroad to make aliya. Shoreshim is scheduled to continue until August 4 with artistic and cultural events, mainly at the Tel Aviv Fair Grounds.

### Welcome Back to Israel

Gertrude Blau of New York City, a prominent leader and worker for Hadassah and many worthy causes Mrs. Blau is in Jerusalem to attend the wedding of Rebekah, Sister of NYC to Avi Rassy of Jerusalem, on July 28. Maal Tov to the many friends and members of the families of the bride and groom, especially Mrs. Bertha Green, aged 84 the grand-daughter of the bride's family and a worker and leader of American Mizrahi Women in the New York area for over 50 years.

Welcome Back to Israel Prof. Ed Weiss of Boston University, and his wife Janice.

Dr. Henry Friedman, and his wife, Irene, Cleveland Ohio, and Tel Aviv Abraham Lendner and wife, Shava, of Boston and Jerusalem.

Congratulations to Mrs. Mary Saunders of Jerusalem, who hosted a tea for the newly formed Chartered Membership of the Hadassah Organization of Israel. The many chartered members include Ruth Givsky Langer, Sylvia Shapiro, Rose Joshua Ray Kleinman, and Simha Perry.

Congratulations to Vy on the reopening of the Goliath Lounge, King David Street, Jerusalem.

From the Capt. Yehiel and Ruth Givsky Langer Hospitality Foundation, 1 Mapu Street, Jerusalem.

## U.S. ASSURES

(Continued from Page One)  
the pullback be closely coordinated with the U.S. and Lebanon.

Senior U.S. officials fear that the latest outbreak of fighting in Lebanon could escalate unless stopped in the near future. They also believe that the Syrians — backed by the Soviet Union — are directly responsible for encouraging the anti-Jemayel forces in Lebanon.

There is deep concern here that Jemayel's days might be numbered unless the U.S., Israel, Lebanon and other "moderate" Arab states undertake some closely coordinated steps to reverse the dangerous trends.

U.S. intelligence sources have picked up numerous reports that Jemayel, who was yesterday in Paris on his way home to Lebanon, has been targeted for assassination — like his younger brother, Bashir, who was killed last year. Both American and Israeli counter-terrorist specialists have quietly provided Jemayel's security forces with extensive advice and training in bolstering this president's personal protection.

U.S. officials said this subject came up emotionally and dramatically during Jemayel's White House session with Reagan last Friday.

All of this has added a clear sense of urgency to the Shamir-Arens visit, which has followed Prime Minister Menachem Begin's decision last week to postpone his own journey to the U.S. capital.

White House and State Department officials were yesterday scheduling several hours of in-depth discussions for the two ministers, who will be accompanied by their own top aides. Shamir is due to leave Washington on Thursday.

Arens is scheduled to stay here Friday for separate talks with Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger and other Pentagon officials.

## PULLBACK

(Continued from Page One)  
Industry and Commerce Minister, Gideon Patt yesterday told a group of visiting U.S. Republican state legislators that no external elements would delay the IDF redeployment in Lebanon.

"The place and the time of redeployment will accord strictly with the cabinet decision, and the sole criterion will be that of Israel's security," Patt said.

He told the visiting politicians: "Israel did not go into the Peace for Galilee operation to alter the internal political situation in Lebanon. We shall not be the sheriff of the Shoul."

### Alignment and Likud far apart on Hebron

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Alignment and Likud members of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee were at loggerheads yesterday over how to prevent friction between Jews and Arabs in Hebron.

The Alignment members proposed that for Jews, Kiryat Arba should be considered "Hebron" and that a Jewish presence should not be forced upon the Arab residents of Hebron itself.

Likud members reiterated their faction's view that massive settlement of Jews in central Hebron should be encouraged.

Defence Minister Moshe Arens attended the meeting.

Ariella and Ami Giniger are happy to announce the birth of a

DAUGHTER

brother to Tamar and Tal

granddaughter to

Esther Rubin and Yehudit Giniger

The Jewish Community of New York

extends a mazal tov and warmest felicitations

to PRIME MINISTER MENACHEM BEGIN

on his 70th birthday.

המזל טוב

may you go

mihayil el hayil

Peggy Tishman, President

George Klein, Chairman International Commission

Malcolm Hoenlein, Executive Director

Jewish Community Relations Council of New York

World Zionist Organization Organization Department

On the second anniversary after the passing of

FAYE SCHENK

a memorial service will be held at the Har Hazeitim cemetery, Jerusalem, on Wednesday, July 27, 1983 at 10 a.m. Assembly at the gate near the Inter-Continental Hotel.



## Police free zealots arrested at dig protest

By ROBERT ROSENBERG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem police last night released all 59 religious zealots they had arrested yesterday at noon at the City of David archaeological dig.

Of the 59 arrested, 28 were under 18 years old. Among those arrested was Zvi Meshi Zahav, a prominent leader in the Eda Haredit.

The demonstrators travelled to the dig on a chartered bus that collected them at Kikar Shabbat, in Mea She'arim. Large numbers of police were on hand in case any violence broke out, but the demonstrators spent half an hour praying, gathered their placards and got back on their bus. Once they were aboard, the police directed the bus to the Kishle police station inside Jaffa Gate, where the

demonstrators were questioned about their participation in what police termed an "unlicensed demonstration."

Earlier in the day, Jerusalem police commander Tat-Nitzav Rahamim Comfort, who personally supervised the arrests at City of David, tried to persuade Eda Haredit rabbis to apply for a licence for their demonstration, which was planned a week ago.

Eda sources said that they would try to keep the pressure on the police, "because it is our way of keeping the issue (of grave desecration at City of David) burning." The sources said that they have little faith in pending Agudat Yisrael sponsored legislation that would give the chief rabbinate a say in all archaeological digs where graves are discovered.



Religious zealots walk down Mea She'arim's main street yesterday before boarding a chartered bus to the City of David archaeological site, where they held a peaceful, unlicensed demonstration. (Yossi Zamir)

## Hebron depot closure goes to High Court

The Hebron Municipal Bus Company and the city's Moslem Religious Trust yesterday applied to the High Court of Justice for two injunctions against the minister of defence, the head of the civil administration and the area military commander concerning the closure of the central bus station and its reported intended destruction.

The petitioners are asking for an order nisi requiring the respondents to explain why the bus depot should not be reopened and why they should not be prevented from handing it over to Jewish settlers.

Similarly, the petitioners are seeking an interim injunction blocking the destruction of the depot, reportedly intended to pave the way for the takeover of the area by the settlers.

This is the second petition filed by the bus company within a month.

The first concerned the same issue and was joined by the Hebron Municipality, then under the leadership of the since-deposed mayor Mustafa Natshe. It is still pending before the court.

The petitioners note that the closure of the depot followed the murder several weeks ago of yeshiva student Aharon Gross, which took place some 600 metres from the depot. "There was no connection between the operation of the depot and the murder," the petition states.

The petitioners also said that many areas previously closed in Judea and Samaria by the military for stated purposes of security later ended up as Jewish settlements. The closure is causing economic damage and inconvenience to the town's residents, the petition states. (Iim)

## Aridor to submit proposals for IS50 billion budget cut

Post Economic Reporter

Preliminary proposals for a IS50 billion budget cut are expected to be presented today to the Ministerial Economic Committee by Finance Minister Yoram Aridor.

The committee was asked on Sunday by the cabinet to review proposed cuts needed to finance several unplanned spending items, including IS20b. requested by the Defence Ministry. The Treasury has said that a full review of the projected cuts would begin in a few days and that it would take weeks before the cabinet is presented with final proposals.

Aridor yesterday attended the Knesset Finance Committee for the first time in five months, for a discussion about Israel Bonds.

Some of the committee members complained that Aridor appeared at the committee to discuss only a relatively minor question, while there are much more pressing issues.

Economic observers said after the meeting that Aridor is likely to pay more attention to the committee in the near future, since he will need its support in the coming battle for the cut in government spending.

## Probe sought of leaked U.S. document

By LEON HADAR  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — The American Jewish Committee has urged two Congressional committees to investigate how an Arab-American organization obtained a classified government document dealing with U.S. aid to Israel, which it then distributed to the press and to the members of Congress.

The document was an early draft of a report on U.S. aid to Israel, subsequently issued in a shortened form by the General Accounting Office. Some sections had been

deleted "for security reasons," according to a GAP spokesman.

Howard Friedman, AJC's national president in letters to Sen. Charles Percy, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee and to Rep. Clement Zablocki, chairman of the House foreign affairs committee, pointed out that the deleted sections "contained information and comments on Israel's relations with the Arab world that would be appropriate to diplomatic discussions, but were not considered suitable for general release and were therefore omitted from the final report."

## Cancer unit opens at Sheba Hospital

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A 25-bed facility for advanced cancer patients, the first of its kind in Israel, was opened Sunday at Sheba Hospital at Tel Hashomer. The special unit was set up by the Israel Cancer Society, in cooperation with the Health Ministry and Kupat Holim-Clalit.

The unit, based on the hospice model that has gained wide popularity abroad, will be staffed by a team of specially trained health professionals. In addition to treating the physiological symptoms, the team will also help with the psychological problems, such as coping with prolonged pain and ap-

proaching death. The unit will also offer support services for patients' families.

Patients will be referred to the unit from home-care programmes and out-patient clinics in the Dan region. The unit is designed to provide short-term care during medical treatment and then to let patients go home, with the knowledge that the patients can return for hospitalization when the need arises.

The cancer unit is located in a building at Sheba specially renovated by the Israel Cancer Society.

## Technion science book translated into Chinese

HAIFA. — A scientific book by a Technion professor has recently been translated into Chinese by scientists in the People's Republic of China, the Technion spokesman announced yesterday.

The textbook, entitled *Non-Linear Programming — Analysis and Methods*, by Prof. Mordecai Avriel of the Technion's Faculty of Industrial Engineering and Management, was originally published in English by the American publishing firm Prentice Hall in 1976.

News of the translation came to light recently after Shanghai College Prof. Zhang Zianzhong wrote to Avriel and praised his book. In the letter, Zhang said: "Many Chinese scholars working in this field have read this excellent book and often use it. I sincerely hope that we can meet in the near future so that I can learn more from you directly."

TALKS. — A British team met with Chinese officials in Peking yesterday for the second round in two weeks of talks on Hongkong's future.

## Knesset calls on Soviets to free Yosef Begun

Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset yesterday expressed its identification with the struggle of Prisoner of Zion Yosef Begun to promote the study of Hebrew, and called on the Soviet authorities to release him immediately and allow him to emigrate to Israel.

The resolution was presented by Michael Kleiner (Likud-Herut) and was supported by all factions except the Communists. The latter boycotted that part of the session and issued a press communique protesting against the Knesset's "wasting time on artificial subjects accompanied by incitement against the Soviet Union."

Another paragraph in the resolution called on Soviet authorities to honour the Helsinki Agreement and to permit the teaching of Hebrew and the existence of Hebrew culture.

Education and Culture Minister Zevulun Hammer reviewed Begun's stubborn struggle to disseminate the Hebrew language and for the right to emigrate to Israel. A few years ago Hammer "adopted" Begun and his family, and since then he has headed the public committee for his release.

Uri Baran (Alignment-Labour), chairman of the Aliya and Absorption Committee, said that the Soviet regime is afraid of Zionism, because it binds the Jew to his roots, his culture, and his land.

In a report from Moscow, Reuters said the city court in Vladimir has not yet set a date for starting Begun's trial. "The preparations are still being made, and no date has been set," an official said by telephone yesterday. Israel Radio reported on Sunday

that a Swedish Jewish lawyer, Ragnar Goldfarb, has been given a permit to attend the trial, but that it expires on Thursday. Vladimir is about 150 kilometres from Moscow.

Begun is charged with "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda" under Article 70 of the Russian Federation Criminal Code, which carries a maximum penalty of seven years in a labour camp and five years' internal exile.

Begun applied to emigrate to Israel more than 10 years ago and was fired from his job. He started teaching Hebrew to earn a living.

He has served five years in exile in Siberia on separate convictions of internal passport violations and "parasitism."

He was arrested again in November and his trial was postponed several times.

## Treasury to restart VAT receipts lottery

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Treasury is to reintroduce the lottery for receipts which include VAT payments (*heshbonot mas*) it was announced yesterday.

The lottery was held between 1979 and 1981 as a means of encouraging consumers to demand receipts from merchants, thus helping the tax authorities to enforce the payment of VAT.

Now the Treasury has decided to reintroduce the lottery, which will take place every two months with a IS500,000 first prize, two prizes of IS50,000 and several

smaller prizes.

Only service receipts such as for work by garages, and plumbers and other artisans, will be in the lottery this time however. VAT receipts from goods purchases will be excluded.

Excluded also will be receipts from gas, telephone, non-profit institutions and financial institutions.

Included in the first lottery, to be drawn on October 4, are receipts issued on or after July 1 for services costing over IS5,000. Receipts should be sent to P.O.B. 7200, Jerusalem. Entrants should include their name and address.

## Elitzuria sports meet opens today

By JACK LEON  
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The first Elitzuria-sponsored Jewish youth international sports meet opens at 7 p.m. today with a ceremony at the Caesarea amphitheatre. About 400 Jewish high-school pupils from abroad will compete with 650 Israeli athletes. The festival will last for two weeks. Elitzuria is an Israeli religious-youth sports organization.

North and South Americans account for 300 of the foreign participants. 200 from the U.S. and 100 from Latin America. Elitzuria secretary Ze'ev Braverman told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. In all, 20 countries have sent competitors.

One of the entries is a group of Jews from Ethiopia.

Tennis and basketball are the two main sports at the festival, which is called the "Elitzuria." This second week will be devoted to touring the country and to various cultural activities.

The Elitzuria's \$750,000 budget is being covered by the United Mizrahi Bank, the Education Ministry, the Jewish Agency, Inter-torte and local sports bodies.

secretary Ze'ev Braverman told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. In all, 20 countries have sent competitors.

One of the entries is a group of Jews from Ethiopia.

Tennis and basketball are the two main sports at the festival, which is called the "Elitzuria." This second week will be devoted to touring the country and to various cultural activities.

The Elitzuria's \$750,000 budget is being covered by the United Mizrahi Bank, the Education Ministry, the Jewish Agency, Inter-torte and local sports bodies.

## Israeli pianist wins 2nd prize in U.S. contest

COLLEGE PARK, Maryland (AP).

— Israeli pianist Liora Zivli, 29, took second prize of \$5,000 for her interpretation of Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto in the University of Maryland international piano competition on Saturday night.

First prize of \$10,000 went to Alexander Kuzmin, a 27-year-old Soviet emigre, for his performance of Tchaikovsky's First Piano Concerto. Kuzmin was one of the

runners-up in the Arthur Rubinstein piano competition held in Israel in April.

Third prize of \$2,500 was won by 28-year-old French pianist Remy Loubrozo, who played a lyrical version of Brahms' First Piano Concerto.

The concert capped the eight-day competition in which 40 entrants were whittled down to the three finalists.

## Chemical wastes site reopening in September

By LIORA MOREL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — The Ramat Hovav national toxic-waste disposal site 12 kilometres south of here will reopen in September. Danny Ne'eman, chief engineer of the Mivnei Ta'asia company in charge of the site, said yesterday. The company has no experience in the field of toxic-waste treatment, but Ne'eman says it is willing to learn.

The site was closed by court order in April 1982 because of a fire.

Mivnei Ta'asia is a government company that builds the infrastructure for all industrial parks in Israel.

Its newspaper advertisements for an experienced chemical engineer have got disappointing results, Ne'eman said. The company plans to ask several contractors next week to submit bids in a closed tender for the burial of nearly 10,000 tons of hazardous wastes that have accumulated at Ramat Hovav since late 1979. (Issues — back page)

MODELS. — An armada of model ships will be launched from Haifa's Dor Beach today. The vessels will attempt to navigate a 100-metre course as part of the annual model-ship sailing competition.

## Bus fares to rise

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Egged bus cooperative yesterday announced a fare hike of about 10 per cent on its urban routes, to become effective August 1. Persons holding multiple-ride tickets may continue to use them until August 14.

Some examples of the new fares (old fares in brackets): regular urban routes IS9 (8); Tel Aviv-Holon, IS13 (12); Tel Aviv-Rishon LeZion, IS20 (18); Haifa-Krayot, IS20 (18). Riders may use up their old multiple-ride tickets after August 14 by paying the difference between the old and new fares.

## Two held for allegedly hiring killer

By DAVID RUDGE  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Police have arrested two well-known local businessmen on suspicion of hiring an underworld figure to kill the former manager of their cable television firm, *The Jerusalem Post* learned last night.

The suspects allegedly wanted the former manager dead because he held incriminating evidence against them.

The evidence is believed to be in the form of documents which show that the business partners were involved in criminal activities.

Police have been conducting undercover inquiries into the affairs of the two men for the past few weeks. They moved in when they learned of the alleged assassination plot.

The Haifa police spokesman confirmed last night that two businessmen with no previous criminal records had been arrested. The men are to appear in court today.



Histadrut secretary-general Yoram Meshel presents a graduation award in Tel Aviv yesterday to a participant from Lesotho in a three-month course on cooperative enterprises run by the Histadrut's Afro-Asian Institute. (Israel Sun)

## Meshel tells of ties with SA blacks

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Strongly denouncing apartheid, Histadrut secretary-general Yoram Meshel yesterday said his organization has no contacts with white trade unions in South Africa, but is developing ties with the 450,000 workers belonging to black trade unions in that country.

Meshel told the graduates of the Histadrut Afro-Asian Institute's 32nd course on cooperative enterprises that some of South Africa's black trade-union leaders had been trained at the institute.

Meshel's remarks won resounding applause from the 71 men and women from 23 countries in Africa, Asia and the Caribbean who participated in the three-month seminar.

Some of the participants in the seminar are from countries that do not have diplomatic relations with Israel. The countries include Ghana, Guyana, India, Jamaica, Kenya, Lesotho, Liberia, Malawi, Nepal, Nigeria, Philippines, Sierra Leone, Singapore, South Korea, Sri Lanka, Taiwan, Thailand, Tonga, Uganda, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

## Histadrut opposes gov't arbitration initiative

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut executive resolved Sunday by a sizeable majority to oppose a government move to introduce compulsory arbitration to resolve disputes in vital services. Only 14 members of the executive supported the government initiative.

Histadrut secretary-general Yoram Meshel argued that compulsory arbitration is undemocratic, free a repudiation of the "basic right of the worker to negotiate his own wage contract."

Moreover, Meshel argued, similar legislation adopted by some democratic nations has failed dis-

mally to preserve industrial peace and has only created tension between employers and employees.

Representatives of religious parties in the executive — Oved Dati (associated with the Labour Party), Hapoel Hamizrachi (National Religious Party) and Polesi Agudat Yisrael supported the secretary-general's stand.

TALKS. — A British team met with Chinese officials in Peking yesterday for the second round in two weeks of talks on Hongkong's future.

ISRAEL  
TRADE FAIRS CENTRE LTD.  
EXHIBITION GARDENS  
TEL AVIV



WE HAVE A NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER !!!

03 — 422422

(as from July 28)

We hope that this extra line will assist you in your communications with us.

**ANOTHER DAZZLING FIRST — BY MELIA**

**To the Far East at the price of a trip to the U.S.A. Only (\$2798)\***



Bangkok, capital city of Thailand, the city of classic Thai folklore and temples. Manila, capital of the Philippines: city of history, of fortresses and castles, and the Pagsangahan Falls. In the Land of the Rising Sun — Osaka and Kyoto, with its famed, stunningly beautiful gardens and Buddha statues. Nara, first and historic capital of Japan, and Tokyo, the modern capital city. In South Korea, Seoul, with its palace and national museum. Taipei, capital of Taiwan, containing the treasures of ancient China. Hong Kong, the duty-free city with its scenic views and bays...

Details at all travel agencies  
\* Subject to airline rate lists  
\*\* For land arrangements only

Isracard of Course  
מכון ארץ ישראל

Melia

The International Team with the personal touch







# Divining the relationship

By LEON HADAR / Post New York Correspondent

MANY ISRAELIS and Americans share the view that today, after the war in Lebanon, Israel's position in the Middle East and its relationship with the U.S. has never been so good.

Israel, according to these observers, is performing efficiently for the U.S. the role of a "strategic asset" in the area and is rewarded accordingly with financial, diplomatic and military support by Washington. At the same time, the Arab world is divided and has been weakened as a result of the international oil glut, while the PLO is in total disarray.

Other pundits believe that the U.S. elite and public are beginning to lose interest in the Middle East in general and in the Palestinian issue in particular — a trend which they expect would lead the U.S. to "delink" itself from the area's problems.

Professor Nadav Safran, of Harvard University, an internationally recognized Middle East expert, does not share their optimistic observations. He regards these as "temporary phenomena" and urges Israelis and Americans alike to study the more permanent characteristics of the Arab-Israeli conflict and of the American-Israeli connection. Thus, he believes that the Arab world has not lost its "oil power" and neither does he regard the current condition of American-Israeli relations as reflecting an "American tilt" towards Israel.

"There should be a recognition of the fact that the U.S. has a certain interdependence in its relations with some Arab countries and with Israel," according to the Egyptian-born professor speaking from his office at the Middle East Centre at Harvard.

Thus, believes Safran, the U.S. will always have to take into consideration the interests of Israel as well as that of its Arab friends in the area.

THERE MIGHT be certain periods in which the U.S. can allow itself to give preference to its set of interests with one of the sides to the conflict; e.g. when the U.S. decided to sign the AWACS planes deal with Saudi Arabia it was willing to antagonize Israel in order to preserve its interests in Saudi Arabia.

Similarly, today, because of its interests in Lebanon and its position in the area vis-à-vis the Soviets as well as the temporary weakening of the bargaining power of the moderate Arab states, the Americans seem to be "tilting" towards Israel at the expense of its relations with the Arab world.

However, stresses Safran, that should not mislead some Israelis to believe that the U.S. is in the Jewish state's pocket.

"The western world is still dependent on the Arab oil and in case of an economic recovery in the West it is quite possible that the Arabs could again employ their oil power with the same efficiency as in the past," said Safran.

Thus, in a year or two, following the presidential elections in the U.S., Washington will be in a position again to pursue policies which would be unfavourable to Israel.

"The Palestinian question and the problem of the West Bank will not become a footnote in American-Israeli relations, as some Israelis believe," argues Safran. "There will



Nadav Safran (Newsphoto)

come a point in which the U.S., taking into consideration its interests in the Arab world, will initiate a clear policy aiming at preventing any effort by Israel to annex the West Bank or to realize its own objectives — possibly along the lines of the Reagan plan.

That does not mean that the U.S. will not regard Israel as a "strategic asset" when that will correspond to certain American interests in the area.

SAFRAN RECALLS that in the Six Day War, Israel's victory helped to stabilize the area and to contain the Soviets, while in September, 1970, Israel helped the Americans to guarantee their interests in Jordan.

But such developments do not mean that the U.S. is single-mindedly behind Israel. When its interests change, so does its policy.

While the U.S. seemed to be tacitly supporting what Safran calls the Israeli "initial project" in Lebanon, the two countries clashed over some of the Israeli aims in the war.

Today, the two countries share certain objectives in Lebanon, which explains the current American support for Israel's policies in Lebanon. That can change, for example, if the U.S. succeeds in reaching an agreement with Syria or if Israel will pursue certain unilateral moves in Lebanon.

In general, Safran believes that the Israeli invasion of Lebanon did not advance either the Israeli or American objectives in the area. "The aim of the Likud government was to crush the PLO in Lebanon so it could advance its interests in the West Bank which, in the long run, are aimed at annexing the territories to Israel," he asserts.

The Israeli government also experienced what he calls the "temptation of power." When faced with a weak adversary, a political actor, using pure calculations of power, decides to employ its full power against the enemy expecting a quick victory.

THAT IS EXACTLY what happened to Nasser in Yemen and to the Iraqis in Iran. The calculations of power led them to believe that they would win victory in days if not hours. Instead, they got into a big mess which eventually turned into a

political and military defeat.

"Lebanon is Israel's Yemen or Israel's Iran," argues Safran, who believes that Israel has found itself in a no-win situation in Lebanon. It certainly gained nothing from the war.

Israel cannot stomach a long stay in Lebanon with mounting casualties and increasing domestic pressure to withdraw.

Israel is under such pressure to redeploy its forces in Lebanon that it might eventually destroy the one possible gain from the war — the Lebanese-Israeli agreement. When Israel redeployes it will also diminish the incentive for Syria to withdraw from Lebanon.

Syria, at the same time, can wait and expect that the domestic pressure in Israel will eventually lead to the restoration of the status quo ante — total Israeli withdrawal and a continuation of a Syrian presence.

Safran is also not encouraged by what others see as a positive outcome of the war: the disarray in the PLO. What he sees emerging is a more extreme Palestinian terrorist organization under Syrian control which will aim to disrupt any effort to reach a political solution to the Palestinian problem.

From the Likud's point of view, the war did not lead to the emergence of a new leadership in the West Bank that will be willing to accept an Israeli-imposed solution.

The war, from the Likud's point of view, only backfired — because it revived the "Jordanian option" and committed the U.S. to it. However, the current condition in the Arab world, and especially the strengthening of the Syrian position, prevents any movement along the lines of the Reagan plan at this stage.

## France's surprise best-seller

By MARILYN AUGUST / Paris

"Who would have believed it?" headlined *Le Main*, France's leading socialist daily. "The biggest success of the summer of economic austerity preaches the merits of wealth, power and joy. And it's not just an ordinary success, it's a clean sweep."

Baron Guy also gets high marks for his forthright talk about money. "Everybody has money. Nobody has enough of it. It is the scapegoat for all the ills that befall us," he wrote in the opening pages.

"In a Latin country marked by the Catholic Church and its distrust of money and profit, the Rothschild name has a sulfurous smell," wrote Jean-Gabriel Fredet in *Le Main*. "Here is someone not ashamed to be rich."

The 370-page book, written in French but which Baron Guy says he started in English, is a chronological account of his life beginning with his "golden youth" and ending with the nationalization of the family bank by Francois Mit-

terrand's socialist government in 1981.

The elegant, silver-haired baron, who believes he has tradition to uphold, never hid his anger over the policy which he saw as disastrous for France. "The only country this side of the Iron Curtain with state-controlled banks."

His views have changed little since then. In *Contre Bonne Fortune* he writes that "nothing justifies nationalization" and that "no civil servant is as knowledgeable about the private sector as the executives he is forced to fire."

Despite the baron's impassioned plea on behalf of capitalism and the free enterprise system, critics say the book does not settle scores with the socialists. And they praise him for "knowing the difference between memoirs and revenge."

Insecure and lacking confidence, he says he did not grow up until after he reached 30. His shyness and romantic notions about love and

marriage, he says, explain the failure of his first marriage.

His second wife, Marie-Helene van Zuylen, a bubbly, energetic woman 20 years his junior who gave him a taste for poetry and parties, Baron Guy writes, "made me forget the colour of grey."

The first chapters of the book describe life at Ferrières, the family castle where Prussia's Wilhelm I who occupied it after the defeat of Napoleon III reportedly exclaimed: "No king could afford to live here — only a Rothschild."

The castle decorated with paintings by French masters, boasted 35 guest rooms, a kitchen built underground to prevent disagreeable cooking smells from bothering guests, a staff of more than 100 servants including an admiral whose sole job was to row on a pond to enhance the view from the dining room, a special chef just to make salad dressing, and a butler to wind clocks.

The book has many colourful vignettes about his illustrious ancestors including the legendary story about his grandmother who never saw a dead leaf until she went next door. "Where did you ever get these?" she reportedly asked her astonished friend. "Are they imported?"

But Baron Guy's personal message to his readers is that Rothschilds, "like policemen, are nice people up close."

(The Associated Press)

## Thinking of Buying a Cottage?

If you are a young couple or a couple with a flat, we have something to offer you.

**Till July 31:**

**special purchase terms on cottage.**

**COTTAGE—SPECIAL PURCHASE TERMS**

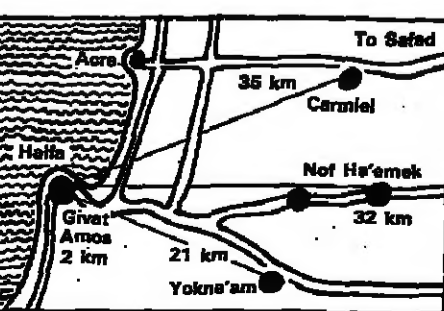
- Discount of 7 — 14%.
- Subsidized loan up to IS 1,000,000.
- Government grant up to IS 150,000.
- Additional loan up to IS 1,000,000.
- When you sign up, we freeze price linkage.
- You can put your present flat against the cost of the cottage, and continue living in it till you move.
- 40% subsidized loan for purchasers with Mehal 71-73 housing savings rights.

**ENJOY THESE ADVANTAGES**

- Healthy, rustic life in the country.
- Green play areas separate your children from roads and other dangers.
- Easy access to Haifa work and entertainment districts.
- Clean air, community services adjacent.

**COTTAGES OFFERED ARE IN NEW CONSTRUCTION AREAS:**

**Nof Carmiel\***  
**Ramat Yokne'am\***  
**Nof Ha'emek\***  
**Givat Amos**



Sheff Adv.

Our representatives are at your service at the building sites: Yokne'am, Nof Ha'emek, Carmiel, Givat Amos

Saturdays 4—7 p.m.  
Weekdays 4—7 p.m.



**DRUCKER ZACHARIA Ltd.**

Haifa, 28 Nathanson, Tel. 671860. Tel Aviv, 128 Dizengoff, Tel. 241333. Jerusalem, Clal Centre, Tel. 245630.



**La Terrasse**  
D.O.M.

You'll think you're in Paris — LA TERRASSE's cool, sophisticated ambience, the decor so pleasant and inviting! Sit among the plants and flowers, and choose from fish or crêpes, pasta or salads, soups hot or cold. Fish? Wonderful! There's a tantalizing selection — mullet remoulade, sea bass marocain (or français, with mushrooms and cream sauce), trout, coquille la terrasse, fillet of sole meunier (or gratiné), and more. LA TERRASSE — an ideal place for reunions and parties large and small, excellent for business lunches, a romantic rendezvous for lovers, perfect for impressing guests from abroad. Come for breakfast, brunch, lunch, tea or dinner — open 9 a.m. — midnight, Friday till 4, Saturday after Shabbat. Kosher, reasonably priced. Ask about our special arrangements for Brit Mila, Bar Mitzvah, or small wedding celebrations. LA TERRASSE, Denmark Square (above Beit Hakermel Centre), Tel. 527590. COME ENJOY!

**THE CAPITAL'S FAVOURITE SHABBAT LUNCHEON**

Visiting Jerusalem next Shabbat? Entertaining friends and don't know where to go? Or maybe you're just fed up with home cooking (and all that washing up). Join "those-in-the-know" at the famous Jerusalem Hilton "SHABBAT LUNCHEON". For IS 820 (plus VAT) you can eat your fill from a huge, gleaming board of a buffet, with every imaginable hors d'oeuvre, cold-cut meat, fish dish and salad. Wind up with a selection of mouth-watering desserts — fruit salads, jellies, cakes and gâteaux, mousses, fresh fruits etc. And if you're a really great appetite, for only IS 150 (plus VAT) more, you can have an extra main course — such as roast veal, cornish hen, braised beef, plus a side dish of the famous Jerusalem Hilton choleent. How's that for value. Every Saturday 12.30-3 p.m. at the JERUSALEM HILTON. Shabbat Shalom.

**THE JORDAN LOUNGE**

Feeling peckish at midnight? Whenever you "get-the-munchies", THE JORDAN LOUNGE in the LAROMME HOTEL has the lip-smacking light snacks to delight you. Craving at three in the morning or pre-theatre refreshments, afternoon tea or brunch, The Jordan Lounge is the place to go. Try the Laromme Platters — a meal in themselves — with mouth-watering choices such as maple-syrup-smothered-waffles, bulging blintzes, the traditional Salad Nicoise, and oh-là-là, ze French Onion Soup is fantastically! Have you tested the tantalizing 1001 Nights? a dream of a dessert — chocolate pudding flavoured with Sabra liqueur plus ice cream topped with whipped cream. And every drink imaginable. All yours, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. At the JORDAN LOUNGE in the LAROMME HOTEL.

**GO NATIVE AT YEMINI'S**

If you're dying for a great charcoal-grilled steak from prime aged beef, or succulent lamb chops, or tasty shishlik from first class young veal then follow the market workers of the Mahane Yehuda shouk to YEMINI'S BAR B QUE. They know what's best. YEMINI'S also have great Shnitzel, Half a Fried Chicken with chips and gamish at only IS 220 Mixed Grill. Real American Hamburgers, all the spaghetti you can eat for only IS 180, and plenty of salads and hors d'oeuvres. If you're a tourist looking for local colour, a student on a tight budget or a native seeking real value for money try YEMINI'S BAR B QUE. 69 AGGIPAS, behind the Clal Building, Tel. 247210. Open Sun. Thur. 7.30 a.m. till 3 a.m. (that's right). Saturday after Shabbat. Kosher under Rabbinate supervision.

**HATZER HAMOSHAVA SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL COUNTRY STYLE RESTAURANT**

Just opened but already a favourite with local meat eaters. HATZER HAMOSHAVA serve charcoal grilled steaks, lamb chops, prime veal, kebabs, shishlik, duck's liver, stuffed vine leaves, eggplant, zucchini, etc. HATZER HAMOSHAVA is not expensive and they give FREE hors d'oeuvres. There's some great first courses, excellent desserts, strong coffee and fresh lemonade. On Shabbat they're cholent. Open seven days a week, midday to midnight. 38 Emek Refaim, corner Rachel Imenu. Wines and beers.

**THE GARDEN CAFE, WARM WELCOME, DAIRY DELIGHTS, APPEALING AMBIENCE**

So convenient (right in the centre of the hotel area), so relaxing (colourfully green with plants and shrubbery), so inviting (dairy and fish delights served to please). That's THE GARDEN CAFE, open from 10.30 a.m. till midnight, Friday till 3 and after Shabbat. They've fine grilled buttered fish; traditional bagels, smoked salmon and cream cheese; piquant hot cheese plate; soups, salads, blintzes, gorgeous gâteaux, ices, fruit juices, beers etc. And for those cooler nights, the Chef's Corner, an intimate indoor rendezvous. THE GARDEN CAFE, 1 Washington Street, opposite The King David Hotel. Phone 02-221788

**THE PERFECT MEAL TO CLINCH THAT DEAL**

You don't have to be a business man or woman — everyone is welcome at the renowned Jerusalem Hilton BUSINESS LUNCHEON, every day except Shabbat. Help yourself to a mind-blowing selection of hors d'oeuvres and salads. Then choose your main course — among the many delicious items — Pastami with trimmings, Braised Beef Bourguignonne, Oriental Shwarma and other favourites. Choose the soft drink of your choice, or wine, or beer. All for only IS 470 plus VAT. From 12.30 till 3 p.m. at the HAMSAH DELI at the JERUSALEM HILTON, Sunday thru Friday.

**THE BEST BURGER IN TOWN**

Looking for the great American meal in a bun? You've found it. A real quarter-pounder of pure chopped meat cooked as you request with all your favourite sauces, fabulous home-made soups (for vegetarians too), Prairie chips, baked potatoes, real American hot-dogs, a serve-yourself salad bar with great salad dressings to choose from. All this is the reason for our success and our hundreds of come-again customers. We've even a half-price menu for the children. At BUNNY'S BURGER, 1 AGRON, between Supersol and Barclays Discount Bank. KOSHER under Rabbinate supervision. Open Sun-Thurs 10 a.m. till 10 p.m. Friday 10 a.m.-3 p.m. NOW OPEN Saturday evening after Shabbat till 11 p.m. Tel. 222210. Takeaways at your service.

**MAMMA LEONE MAKE YOU AN OFFA YOU CANNOT REFUSE**



First class Italian food. Pizza, Antipasti, Minestrone, Pasta Ripiena (Ravioli, Gnocchi, Lasagne), home-made Pasta Asciutta, excellent desserts and selected wines, with the kitchen under the supervision of Mario di Milano have made MAMMA LEONE the capital's popular Italian eating place. Best of all are the competitive prices. Kosher. Credit cards accepted. MAMMA LEONE, 5 Hillel St. (almost opposite EL AL). Open noon till 3.30 p.m. 6 p.m.-midnight. Friday till 2.30 p.m. Saturday evening. Tel. 242787.

**RENT A CAR**

16 DOLLARS A DAY incl. insurance and mileage free. 70 new Opel-cars 1983 in: Frankfurt, Luxembourg, Amsterdam, Zurich, Stockholm, etc. ALSO MOTORHOMES 5 BEDS. ASCOT AUTO APS, Studiestræde 67, Copenhagen 1554 V. Denmark, Telex 15730.

**GIVE SOLDIERS LIFTS**



## Marina Hotel has trade's youngest manager

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The staff at the Tel Aviv Marina Hotel originally found it hard to accept that the youthful-looking Alon Raz was to be their new general manager. At 25, Raz is Israel's youngest hotel manager, but judging by the hotel's 95 per cent occupancy rate, he is doing a good job.

One of Raz's main problems, after hotelier Haim Shiff appointed him to manage the four-star hotel, was getting the rest of the workers, many of whom are old enough to be his parents, to respect and obey him. But he started out by setting an example for his staff, filling in for

the many workers on reserve duty. This, together with the introduction of the "open door" policy, helped him gain the trust of the workers, and now Raz feels they're squarely behind him.

Raz is proud of the hotel's kosher Chinese restaurant, which serves many businessmen and gourmet dinners in Tel Aviv as well as guests. The restaurant is run by an all-Thai staff.

Located in Kikar Namir, the Marina Hotel seems to have escaped the worst of the tourism slump during the past year. The hotel is now almost full, mainly with foreign tourists, who like the hotel's central location.

## Independent lead on daylight saving time

By MACABEE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Summer time was introduced independently yesterday morning by the Federation of Israeli Chambers of Commerce in its offices. The chairman of the Federation, Avner Ben-Yakar, said "we are taking this step in order to set an example for others. We have a feeling that if the country's main economic organizations go over to summer time of their own accord,

without waiting for a government decision, the authorities will be forced to follow suit."

The offices of the Federation opened yesterday at 7 a.m. instead of 8 a.m. Ben-Yakar said that nationwide introduction of daylight saving time would save the country some \$200 million in energy costs. "This will increase productivity, since workers will be able to take advantage of the cool morning hours."

## New York Economic Minister at Israel-U.S. Chamber of Commerce

# U.S. recovery is challenge to Israel

By MACABEE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — One by-product of the war in Lebanon was wide American recognition of the exceptionally high standards of Israeli technology. Israel Pickol, economic minister in New York, yesterday told a plenary meeting of the Israel-U.S. Chamber of Commerce. David Cohen, head of IBM and newly elected chamber president, was in the chair.

Pickol said that Israeli exporters should exploit this recognition to the hilt. The U.S. market is admittedly hard to penetrate, but once "cracked," the sky is the limit.

After a survey of the recession in the U.S. in 1982 — which had repercussions on the economies of the entire western world — Pickol noted that all the signs now indicate an improvement.

Such signs included increasing sales of new cars and more housing starts. The high rate of unemployment was also showing signs of dropping, even if only slightly.

"And if the U.S. recession hit the rest of the world hard, recovery will have a wide beneficial effect, especially in those countries which export to the U.S.," Pickol said.

He warned, however, that there was a definite feeling of "protectionism" in the U.S., and that American industrialists were thinking of protecting their own goods by all means possible. Steps had already been taken to safeguard the American steel industry.

Moreover, the Americans were talking about "graduating" some

developing countries into the category of developed countries. And if six or seven countries were upgraded, Israel would probably be included in this list. (Some of the countries about to be upgraded are Pakistan and India).

All these countries would no longer be allowed to enjoy the tax benefits under the General System of Preferences (G.S.P.), and this would hit Israel hard. About 30 per cent of Israeli goods reaching the U.S. come under that system.

"But we explained to the Americans that Israel's situation was entirely different from that of the other countries about to be upgraded. All of them had favourable balances of trade with the U.S., while we did not. For example, Israel was at present exporting goods valued at \$1,200 million to the U.S. and importing goods valued at \$1,600m.

The solution, Pickol thought, even if Israel managed to avoid being eliminated from the G.S.P. (perhaps due to the forthcoming U.S. elections), was to establish a "free trade zone" with the U.S. All American goods could enter Israel without taxes, and vice versa. "This might cause considerable hardships to Israeli manufacturers, but they would have to learn sooner or later to be competitive." On the other hand, Israeli goods would enter the U.S. duty-free. Although there had been some talks on this subject, a decision was still years in the future, Pickol said.

Israel could now benefit from changed policy the U.S. had

adopted in regard to the procurement of goods by the American authorities, the speaker said. Formerly, the American authorities had to "buy American," but under the new regulations certain foreign countries, including Israel, could put in bids for all tenders of \$160,000 or more. "There is no reason why we can't increase our exports by several hundred million dollars a year." Of course, the Americans would be able to put in bids for government tenders in Israel too, including those of government companies, such as the Ports Authority.

Turning to the work of the U.S.-Israel sister chambers of commerce in the U.S., Pickol noted that three of them, Los Angeles, Chicago and Minneapolis, were functioning very well. But he was much less happy with the activities of the one in New York City, the one with which he was most closely connected. It suffered not only from a chronic lack of funds, but also from a "lack of inspiration," Pickol called on the Israelis to do everything possible to see that it began to function at a much higher level.

Turning back to the economic situation in the U.S. in 1982, he noted that it had hurt Israeli exports, especially of diamonds, processed foods, and Westwind planes. "In 1981 Israel Aircraft Industries exported Westwind planes valued at \$150m. to the U.S., but I don't want to mention how much sales dropped in 1982. Like diamonds, the Westwind executive jet became an expendable luxury item in that year."

## World Bank: many people earn only \$1 a day Living standards dropping in Latin America and Africa

WASHINGTON (AP). — Living standards among poor countries of Latin America and Africa — including some where the average citizen makes only the equivalent of one U.S. dollar a day or less — declined still further last year, according to an annual survey by the World Bank.

both India and China had changed their policies to give people greater incentives for more production. The report also said the price of oil can be expected to rise in real terms to a level in the mid-1990s about 20 per cent above its 1981 peak.

The bank also warned of the economic and social impact of corruption in developing countries. "All societies have corrupt features in the sense that some public money is illicitly diverted for private gain," the report said. But "rapid social and economic change, overlapping and sometimes conflicting views about proper public behaviour" make developing nations especially susceptible.

The World Bank has 144 member countries. It makes loans on easy terms to poor countries, to help them improve their standard of living.

## West Bank villa settlement near Jerusalem

By MACABEE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An agreement has been signed between the Jumbo development company and Diyur, an affiliate of Solei Boneh, for the construction of 100 villas at Ramat Kidron, six kilometres south-east of Jerusalem, in the West Bank.

Jumbo, which is owned by Ami Fromchenko, of Elite, and Shaul Yehiel, who has a textile plant in Holon, plans to build villas on one-dunam lots.

The villas will have either 70, 100, or 120 square metres of floor space. Each villa will be built in such a way that expanding the built-up area can be accomplished easily.

Jumbo is investing IS15 million to IS20m. in the first stage of the project, but this will include not only the cost of building the 100 villas, but also constructing a 1.5 kilometre road to the site and development of the area.

So far, Jumbo has sold 1,100 plots. A 50-dunam area has been set aside for a country club. Jumbo is also negotiating with an Italian firm which plans to build 150 villas at the site.

LESS OIL. — Britain's oil production from the North Sea slumped last month, mainly because of maintenance operations on oil rigs.

## Peugeot announces layoffs as strike idles plant

PARIS (AP). — Peugeot announced last week plans to eliminate more than 7,000 jobs and angry workers took to the picket lines in protest. Peugeot informed labour representatives that 7,371 jobs will be eliminated under a plan to cut costs in a poor auto market.

Workers at the firm's Talbot division will be hardest hit, with 4,140 jobs being eliminated. Peugeot said 2,861 workers will be laid off, while

the remaining 1,279 jobs at Talbot and another 3,231 at the firm's Peugeot division will be phased out through early retirement.

The response from labour groups, which had been tipped about the plan last week, was immediate. Production at the Talbot assembly plant at Poissy, just outside Paris, was paralyzed as unions called for a 24-hour strike to protest against the cuts.

## Pakistan envies Japan its economic prowess

ISLAMABAD (AP). — There would be an industrial revolution in Pakistan if it possessed even one-tenth of Japan's economic prowess. President Mohammed Zia Ul-Haq said Saturday upon returning home from a six-day visit to Japan.

Zia, clearly impressed by the trip, said Japan is a perfect model for Pakistan to follow if it ever hopes to achieve an economic breakthrough.

"The Japanese are a totally disciplined and extremely nationalistic

people, which has brought that country to the front ranks of the industrialized world," Zia said. He said the Japanese practise the motto of "unity, faith and discipline," the guiding principles given Pakistan decades ago by its founding father, Mohammed Ali Jinnah.

Zia also said Japan has pledged to increase its official development assistance, which so far is \$783 million, by another \$143.47m. for the current fiscal year.

MAURITANIA. — The Arab Monetary Fund has loaned Mauritania 750,000 Arab Accounting Dinars (\$2.1 million) to offset a deficit in its balance of payments. The loan, which will have an interest rate ranging from 3.75 to 4.75 per cent, is the fourth to be granted to Mauritania, bringing its total borrowings from the fund to 15,68m. Arab Accounting Dinars (\$50 m.).

**Wanted Urgently**  
**CLERK**  
for part-time work daily from 1-5 p.m. on Fridays from 8 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Good knowledge of Hebrew and English essential.  
Typing an asset.  
Please call 03-294222 ext. 39 between 8-9 a.m. for interview.

## Homecoming

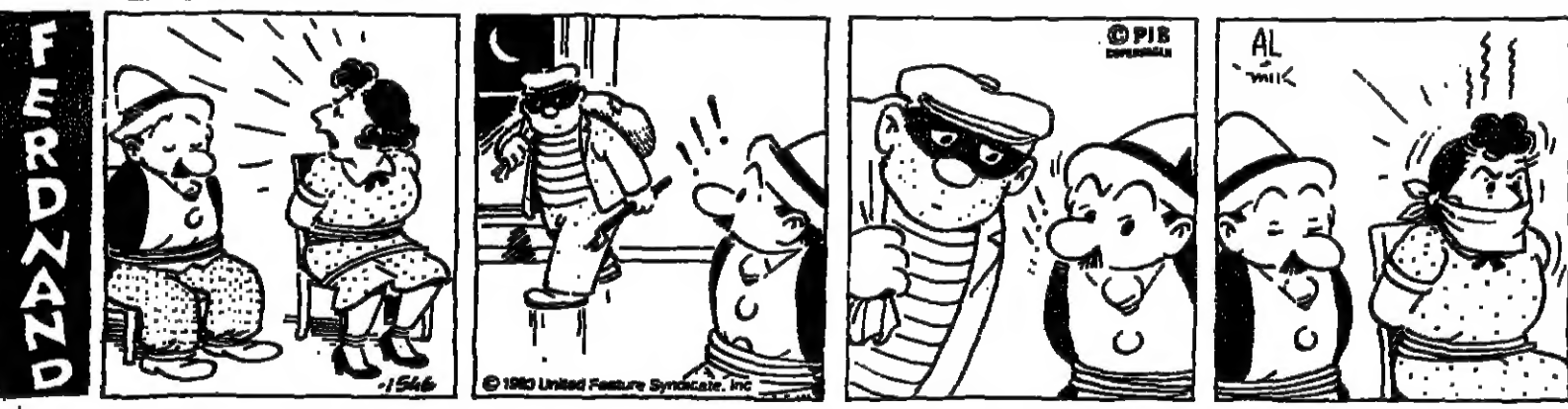
NATHAN EFRATI & YOSHI STERN

Homecoming is a moving and fascinating art book that traces the history of immigration to Israel from Abraham through the 1980's. Combining the well-documented, highly readable research of historian Nathan Efrati with the beautiful, full-colour and black-and-white illustrations of distinguished Israeli artist Yossi Stern, it depicts the yearning of Jews throughout history to return to their ancient homeland.

A lovely gift for family, friends, as well as for yourself.  
IS 765

Homecoming, published in hardcover by the Israel Economist Publishing House, is available at offices of The Jerusalem Post in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa, and by mail. To order, fill out and send the coupon below, together with your payment.

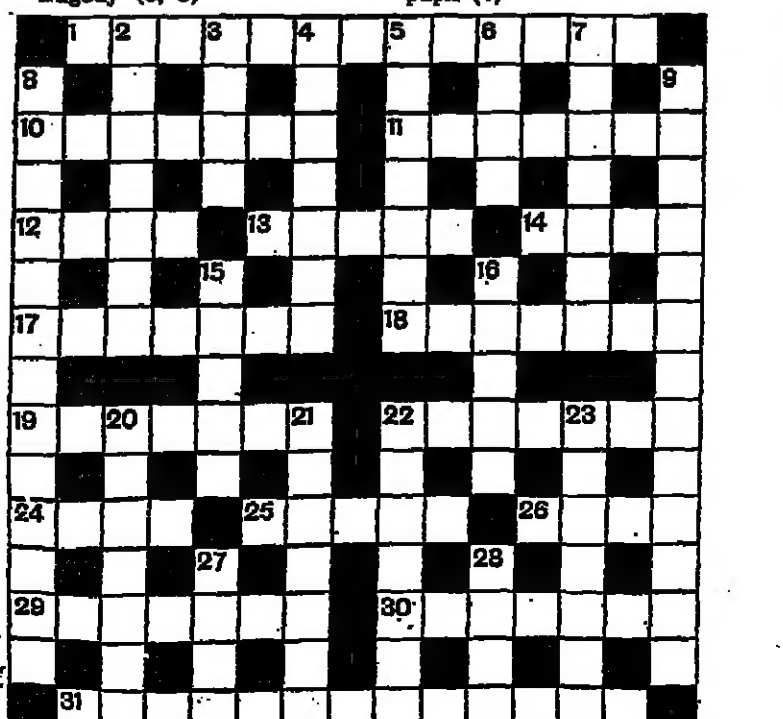
To: Books, The Jerusalem Post, P.O. Box 81, Jerusalem 91000  
Please send me a copy of Homecoming. My cheque for IS 765 is enclosed, payable to The Jerusalem Post.  
Name (please print) \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Post code \_\_\_\_\_ Tel. \_\_\_\_\_  
(Prices are subject to change. The price noted above will be honoured through July 31, 1983.)



## ONE-AND-ONE CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**  
1 Unprompted confession makes a priceless entry (4, 9)  
10 No diner ordered dog (7)  
11 Heath's claim to be identified with the States (7)  
12 A person upset enough to swear (4)  
13 Condition making for a sovereign country (5)  
14 To tell one to stop talking baldersdash (4)  
17 Given a grant, but the final part is not yet paid (7)  
18 Air movement so the queen can find her house (7)  
19 Given confidence, a fool acquires a rude disposition (7)  
22 Simple bridge or another card game (7)  
24 Sharper sort of crow (4)  
25 Morning purpose is to entertain (5)  
26 Aid man with a record (4)  
29 Intemperate reveller in Georgia State (7)  
30 Dog register (7)  
31 Charm underworld with a bloomer, but foreshadow tragedy (5, 8)

**DOWN**  
2 Carrots for Andropov? (7)  
3 Cockney bears with them (4)  
4 Not indeed indicated (7)  
5 Worried about where to cook meat and vegetables together (2, 1, 4)  
6 One who looks and looks ahead (4)  
7 Forbidding O-minus divided by O (7)  
8 A rare flower I'm collecting from the Amazon (6, 7)  
9 A prince rather fancied the queen who outlived the king (9, 4)  
15 Part of a hospital grant (5)  
16 Insane to omit a cardinal point (5)  
20 Expedient way to treat decayed tooth before a missing one (4-5)  
21 Put down a witty saying in a legal document (7)  
22 Set peas in order to coin money in Spain (7)  
23 A single occasion in the past (3-4)  
27 Autumn hope for inflation? (4)  
28 Bloomer which takes in the pupil (4)



## GENERAL ASSISTANCE

**EMERGENCY PHARMACIES**  
Jerusalem: Mount Olives, 297490, Balsam, Salah Edin, 27314, Shu'afat, Shu'afat Road, 810108, Dar Eddawa, Herod's Gate, 282058, Tel Aviv: Concent, Neel Alela, 490200, Yari, 87 Yehuda Haim, 021474, Netanya: Nof Shaked, Azorim Commercial Centre, 52344, Haifa: Aliya, 44, Alva, 522062, Segul, K. Ata, 441250.

**DUTY HOSPITALS**  
Jerusalem: Hadassah E.K. (pediatrics, ophthalmology, ENT, Biku Holim internal, obstetrics, Sorek Zedek surgery, orthopaedics, Tel Aviv: Rofah (pediatrics), Ichilov (internal, surgery), Netanya: Lamedo (obstetrics, internal, pediatrics, gynecology), Migdal Lachet Open line 24 p.m. every Monday answers to obstetrics, gynecological, internal, sexual functioning and family planning problems. Tel. 02-533356.

**34-HOURS FLIGHT INFORMATION SERVICE**  
Call 03-972484 (multi-line)  
ARRIVALS ONLY (TAPED MESSAGE) 03-295555 (20 lines)

**QUICK CROSSWORD**  
ACROSS  
1 Scottish birth  
4 Craftsman  
9 Million tons  
10 Killed  
11 Knob  
12 Contraversal  
13 Expire

**DOWN**  
1 Severe food shortage  
2 Sciff  
3 Extreme dislike  
5 Determined  
6 Science of language  
7 Garments  
8 Game bird  
13 Put off to another time  
15 Regular oval  
17 Famous London club  
18 Pastoral poem  
19 Drinking bout  
22 Type of chop  
23 Photograph

**Wanted Urgently**  
**CLERK**  
for part-time work daily from 1-5 p.m. on Fridays from 8 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Good knowledge of Hebrew and English essential.  
Typing an asset.  
Please call 03-294222 ext. 39 between 8-9 a.m. for interview.

**SOUTH AFRICAN ZIONIST FEDERATION (ISRAEL)**  
**CASHIER**  
Basic knowledge bookkeeping — English/Hebrew languages — 5-day week  
Please apply in writing to P.O. Box 11556, 61114 Tel Aviv.

**PERFECT ENGLISH TYPIST**  
required  
Other languages an asset.  
Tel. 03-656965, 653798.

**Yesterday's Solutions**  
K T A R G O O  
L A T I T U D E  
R A P I D I T Y  
M A L O U R  
T F G A B E L  
P E R F O R M I N G  
O A N E O C  
R V H I O O  
F I N I S H I N G  
M C U M P Y N  
F A S T E N U N I V E R S E  
R I T U M T N E  
C A P O N E A L L A C A N T E  
N N R N E S S

**Quick Solution**  
ACROSS: 1 Racquet, 5 Tiers, 8 Blues, 9 Windsor, 10 Twister, 11 Loyal, 12 Canyon, 14 Odey, 15 Joss, 16 Antwerp, 22 Legible, 23 Okapi, 24 Dreck, 25 Tractor, 26 Wags, 1 Rabbit, 2 Caravan, 3 Usher, 4 Tawdry, 13 Tangled, 6 Essay, 7 Shriek, 12 Calmed, 13 October, 15 Inexact, 16 Lament, 18 Ingle, 19 Thora, 21 Fric.

**MELIA** The International Team with the Personal Touch  
**Urgently required:**  
Experienced  
**English-Spanish Secretary/Typist**  
for responsible position.  
To arrange an appointment, please call Hays, Tel. 03-249225.

**English Secretary Required**  
Qualifications:  
• English typing.  
• Knowledge of Hebrew typing.  
• Organisational abilities.  
Please apply to: The Jewish Agency  
Kaplan Street 17, Room 704, Tel Aviv.  
Tel: (03) 210-551.

**TAHAL WATER PLANNING FOR ISRAEL LTD.**  
TAHAL CONSULTING ENGINEERS LTD.  
require  
**English Telex Operator**  
with working knowledge of Hebrew  
Please apply to Mr. M. Benasuli, Rehov Ibn Gvirol 54, Tel Aviv; Tel. 03-434470.

**VACANCY FOR**  
**COPYWRITER — EDITOR**  
English texts: Candidates should have English-speaking country background. Spoken Hebrew optional. Non-commercial office, North Tel Aviv. Send resume to: Editor, P.O.B. 16250, Tel Aviv.



# Money Matters

Tuesday, July 26, 1983 The Jerusalem Post Page Seven

## Shekel revalued 16ag. as prices sink

TEL AVIV. — Holders of dollar-linked or dollar-denominated investments were surprised yesterday to find that the shekel was revalued by 16 agorot. The local currency strengthened against the dollar while the latter was rising against major European currencies on international markets.

The revaluation of the shekel, inspired by the Bank of Israel, gives rise to conjecture that the Treasury is adamant in maintaining its policy of monthly devaluations of 5-6 per cent. It could also indicate that the Treasury believes that the July cost-of-living index will be below the general estimates of eight per cent, and thus the July devaluation and the inflation rate may be more or less identical.

Investors seemed to take little notice of these developments. Equity prices not only continued to decline sharply, but in some cases the drops were even steeper than on Sunday. Overall, there were 120 securities that fell by 5% or more, with 20 of these registered as "sellers only." Turnovers exceeded the \$800 million level.

Zikot 5.0 was the heaviest loser, as it tumbled by 18.9%. The 1.0 shares were 10% lower. Pargod, which was clipped for a 39.9% loss on Sunday, was down by 10% yesterday.

On balance, the General Share Index, commercial banks excluded, was down by 2.15%. The index for

### Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

By JOSEPH MORGENTHAU

commercial bank shares was unchanged and was kept from being on the upside by poor performances by such shares as Maritime, First International, and FIBI. The shares of the Big Three banks continued to trade uneventfully, with the movement of other bank shares, Hapoalim, IDB and Leumi all tacked on, the customary 0.3%.

Mortgage bank issues trended lower and were led downward by Adanin, which backtracked by 10%, and by Merav, which was 5.5% lower.

Among specialized financial institutions the shares of the Industrial Development Bank were 9.9% lower, while those of the Agricultural Bank dropped by 7.3%.

There was further streamlining of insurance equity prices. Phoenix 0.1 was down by 8.9%, as Ararat 0.1 was falling by nearly 8%. Ararat 5.0 was a 7.1% loser, while others in the group were generally lower, but by modest margins.

As has been the case throughout all of 1983, the service and trade group continued to outperform, on the downside, all other trading sec-

tors. Yesterday the group was down by no less than 3.75%. There was a slow of shares which declined by 10%. These included Rapac 0.1, Super-Sol A, Tym Computers, both the 1.0 and the 5.0 stocks. Yane Computers was a 9.7% loser. Consortium 0.5 was traded at a loss of 11%.

There were fairly broad losses in the land development, real estate and citrus plantation group. Amnonim continued to falter and was down by 13%. Its equity traded earlier in the day at a loss of nearly 17%. Ben-Yakar was down by 10%, while Lumir 1.0 was a 6% loser.

Selling pressures were maintained on the shares of Property and Building, but they were neatly supported as nearly \$150m. was expended to keep the price unchanged. Bayside 0.1 continued to ease and was down by 2%. Solei Boneh surfaced on the "sellers only" list.

Industrialists were down on the session, but there was bargain hunting buying as prices declined. The major price trimming was reserved for the Pargod option, which followed the share as it was down by 40.7%. Alliance eked out a 2% advance, as Elbit and Elron remained unchanged in spite of scattered but minor selling pressures. Dubek(b) was up by nearly 9%.

The Dafra shares were down by margins of about 3%, but the option was hit for a loss of 18.1%. Tadir Cement 1.0 was down by a full 15%. Sdom Metal Works was down by 11%.

## Dollar surges as interest rise feared

FRANKFURT (Reuters). — The dollar yesterday surged to a new record against the French franc and hit a seven-and-a-half-year high against the West German mark, as fears of rising U.S. interest rates returned to haunt European currency markets.

Foreign exchange dealers here reported hectic trading, as operators scrambled to buy dollars during a powerful rally that saw the U.S. currency gain one-and-a-half pennies within two hours against the mark, to trade at its highest level since the first days of January 1976.

In Paris, the dollar was fixed at a record 7.8565 francs, sharply up on the opening 7.8225, while here the dollar was fixed at 2,614.2 marks.

The dollar had already shown signs of climbing at the end of last week, following signs that the U.S. economy is pulling out of recession much faster than expected.

Gross National Product grew at an annual rate of 8.7 per cent in the second quarter of 1983, rekindling fears that demand for credit will increase and push U.S. interest rates higher.

Speculation was heightened by news on Friday that the narrowest measure of U.S. money supply, M1, rose by \$300 million, confounding forecasts of a drop of about one billion dollars.

The M-1 money supply measure has been running strongly above the targets prescribed by the U.S. Federal Reserve Bank, and currency dealers now fear the Fed will have to further increase interest rates to bring M-1 back into line.

The markets were further unsettled by a weekend television interview in which Fed chairman Paul Volcker stated there was need for concern about M-1's growth.

Currency dealers now expect major U.S. banks to be forced this week to increase their lending rate to top quality corporate customers, known as the prime rate, which has stood at 10.5 per cent since February this year.

Other market interest rates have risen strongly since then, and many dealers believe a prime rate rise is now inevitable.

## Consumer prices and jobless down in EC

BRUSSELS (AP). — Unemployment and the rate of inflation went down in the 10-nation Common Market in June, the trade bloc's statistical service reported yesterday, good news for Europe's battered economy.

Unemployment dropped to 9.9 per cent from 10.1 per cent in May, representing 100,000 fewer people on the jobless rolls. It was the lowest percentage since last September and the fourth straight monthly decline.

The inflation rate was down in all the reporting countries, from May to June, except the Netherlands, where it remained the same at a yearly rate of 2.4 per cent and Bri-

tain, where it remained 3.7 per cent.

In West Germany it dropped from 3.0 to 2.4 per cent, France from 3.0 to 2.8 per cent, Italy 16.1 to 15.3, Belgium 7.6 to 7.3, Luxembourg 8.6 to 7.3, Denmark 7.7 to 7.3, and Greece 22.1 to 19.1 per cent. Ireland did not report its June rate. It was 9.2 per cent in May.

Registered unemployment eased in West Germany, dropping from 8.0 to 7.9 per cent of the work force, in France from 8.4 to 8.2. The Netherlands from 14 to 13.5, Luxembourg from 1.4 to 1.3, Britain from 11.7 to 11.5, Denmark from 9.1 to 8.5, and in Greece from 1.5 to 1.3 per cent.

Bank of Israel exchange rates

July 25, 1983  
U.S. dollar 50.2276  
British sterling 76.2957  
German mark 19.2495  
French franc 6.3996  
Dutch guilder 17.2189  
Swiss franc 23.7090  
Swedish krona 6.5104  
Norwegian krone 6.8230  
Danish krone 5.3483  
Finnish mark 9.9556  
Canadian dollar 40.6784  
Australian dollar 44.1978  
South African rand 9.6341  
Belgian franc (10) 27.3981  
Austrian schilling (10) 3.2554  
Italian lire (1,000) 20.8197  
Japanese yen (100) 139.13  
Jordanian dinar 11.35  
Lebanese pound 45.5815  
Egyptian pound 50.4418

First Intl 550 5,814 -30  
Leumi 1566 4,138 +4  
Hapoalim 2433 3,112 +7  
Shares traded 158.9m.  
Over-the-counter 15.5m.  
Bonds 1519.3m.

Bank of Israel announced that in further reference to its notification of a 10% cash dividend, shareholders will have only 2.06% tax deducted, because the company is an approved enterprise. The shares will trade ex-dividend on August 1 and payment will be made on August 22.

The following shares have traded as "sellers only" for two consecutive sessions and today will trade without the customary price restraints: Maxima 1.0, Scandia, Contractors Centre, Crystal and Modul Cement. The management of the exchange suggests that price limits be attached to orders for any of these shares.

Most active stocks  
First Intl 550 5,814 -30  
Leumi 1566 4,138 +4  
Hapoalim 2433 3,112 +7  
Shares traded 158.9m.  
Over-the-counter 15.5m.  
Bonds 1519.3m.

Bank of Israel exchange rates

July 25, 1983  
U.S. dollar 50.2276  
British sterling 76.2957  
German mark 19.2495  
French franc 6.3996  
Dutch guilder 17.2189  
Swiss franc 23.7090  
Swedish krona 6.5104  
Norwegian krone 6.8230  
Danish krone 5.3483  
Finnish mark 9.9556  
Canadian dollar 40.6784  
Australian dollar 44.1978  
South African rand 9.6341  
Belgian franc (10) 27.3981  
Austrian schilling (10) 3.2554  
Italian lire (1,000) 20.8197  
Japanese yen (100) 139.13  
Jordanian dinar 11.35  
Lebanese pound 45.5815  
Egyptian pound 50.4418

First Intl 550 5,814 -30  
Leumi 1566 4,138 +4  
Hapoalim 2433 3,112 +7  
Shares traded 158.9m.  
Over-the-counter 15.5m.  
Bonds 1519.3m.

Bank of Israel exchange rates

July 25, 1983  
U.S. dollar 50.2276  
British sterling 76.2957  
German mark 19.2495  
French franc 6.3996  
Dutch guilder 17.2189  
Swiss franc 23.7090  
Swedish krona 6.5104  
Norwegian krone 6.8230  
Danish krone 5.3483  
Finnish mark 9.9556  
Canadian dollar 40.6784  
Australian dollar 44.1978  
South African rand 9.6341  
Belgian franc (10) 27.3981  
Austrian schilling (10) 3.2554  
Italian lire (1,000) 20.8197  
Japanese yen (100) 139.13  
Jordanian dinar 11.35  
Lebanese pound 45.5815  
Egyptian pound 50.4418

First Intl 550 5,814 -30  
Leumi 1566 4,138 +4  
Hapoalim 2433 3,112 +7  
Shares traded 158.9m.  
Over-the-counter 15.5m.  
Bonds 1519.3m.

Bank of Israel exchange rates

July 25, 1983  
U.S. dollar 50.2276  
British sterling 76.2957  
German mark 19.2495  
French franc 6.3996  
Dutch guilder 17.2189  
Swiss franc 23.7090  
Swedish krona 6.5104  
Norwegian krone 6.8230  
Danish krone 5.3483  
Finnish mark 9.9556  
Canadian dollar 40.6784  
Australian dollar 44.1978  
South African rand 9.6341  
Belgian franc (10) 27.3981  
Austrian schilling (10) 3.2554  
Italian lire (1,000) 20.8197  
Japanese yen (100) 139.13  
Jordanian dinar 11.35  
Lebanese pound 45.5815  
Egyptian pound 50.4418

First Intl 550 5,814 -30  
Leumi 1566 4,138 +4  
Hapoalim 2433 3,112 +7  
Shares traded 158.9m.  
Over-the-counter 15.5m.  
Bonds 1519.3m.

Bank of Israel exchange rates

July 25, 1983  
U.S. dollar 50.2276  
British sterling 76.2957  
German mark 19.2495  
French franc 6.3996  
Dutch guilder 17.2189  
Swiss franc 23.7090  
Swedish krona 6.5104  
Norwegian krone 6.8230  
Danish krone 5.3483  
Finnish mark 9.9556  
Canadian dollar 40.6784  
Australian dollar 44.1978  
South African rand 9.6341  
Belgian franc (10) 27.3981  
Austrian schilling (10) 3.2554  
Italian lire (1,000) 20.8197  
Japanese yen (100) 139.13  
Jordanian dinar 11.35  
Lebanese pound 45.5815  
Egyptian pound 50.4418

First Intl 550 5,814 -30  
Leumi 1566 4,138 +4  
Hapoalim 2433 3,112 +7  
Shares traded 158.9m.  
Over-the-counter 15.5m.  
Bonds 1519.3m.

Bank of Israel exchange rates

July 25, 1983  
U.S. dollar 50.2276  
British sterling 76.2957  
German mark 19.2495  
French franc 6.3996  
Dutch guilder 17.2189  
Swiss franc 23.7090  
Swedish krona 6.5104  
Norwegian krone 6.8230  
Danish krone 5.3483  
Finnish mark 9.9556  
Canadian dollar 40.6784  
Australian dollar 44.1978  
South African rand 9.6341  
Belgian franc (10) 27.3981  
Austrian schilling (10) 3.2554  
Italian lire (1,000) 20.8197  
Japanese yen (100) 139.13  
Jordanian dinar 11.35  
Lebanese pound 45.5815  
Egyptian pound 50.4418

First Intl 550 5,814 -30  
Leumi 1566 4,138 +4  
Hapoalim 2433 3,112 +7  
Shares traded 158.9m.  
Over-the-counter 15.5m.  
Bonds 1519.3m.

Bank of Israel exchange rates

July 25, 1983  
U.S. dollar 50.2276  
British sterling 76.2957  
German mark 19.2495  
French franc 6.3996  
Dutch guilder 17.2189  
Swiss franc 23.7090  
Swedish krona 6.5104  
Norwegian krone 6.8230  
Danish krone 5.3483  
Finnish mark 9.9556  
Canadian dollar 40.6784  
Australian dollar 44.1978  
South African rand 9.6341  
Belgian franc (10) 27.3981  
Austrian schilling (10) 3.2554  
Italian lire (1,000) 20.8197  
Japanese yen (100) 139.13  
Jordanian dinar 11.35  
Lebanese pound 45.5815  
Egyptian pound 50.4418

## Commercial Banks

Bank	Price	% Change
Bank of Israel	50.2276	0.00
Leumi	4.138	+0.04
Hapoalim	3.112	+0.07
First Intl	5.814	-0.30
Merav	1.581	-0.10
Adanin	1.000	-0.10
Consortium	0.500	-0.11
Yane Computers	9.700	-0.09
Super-Sol A	1.000	-0.10
Tym Computers	1.000	-0.10
Amnonim	1.000	-0.13
Ben-Yakar	1.000	-0.10
Lumir 1.0	1.000	-0.06
Dafra	1.000	+0.09
Tadir Cement	1.000	-0.18
Sdom Metal	1.000	-0.11
Maxima 1.0	1.000	-0.10
Scandia	1.000	-0.10
Contractors Centre	1.000	-0.10
Crystal	1.000	-0.10
Modul Cement	1.000	-0.10

## Land, Building, Citrus

Company	Price	% Change
Land Development	1.000	-0.10
Building	1.000	-0.10
Citrus	1.000	-0.10
Property Bldg	1.000	-0.10
Bay Side 0.1	1.000	-0.10
Bay Side 0.5	1.000	-0.10
Bay Side 1.0	1.000	-0.10
Bay Side 5.0	1.000	-0.10
Bay Side 10.0	1.000	-0.10
Bay Side 15.0	1.000	-0.10
Bay Side 20.0	1.000	-0.10
Bay Side 25.0	1.000	-0.10
Bay Side 30.0	1.000	-0.10
Bay Side 35.0	1.000	-0.10
Bay Side 40.0	1.000	-0.10
Bay Side 45.0	1.000	-0.10
Bay Side 50.0	1.000	-0.10
Bay Side 55.0	1.000	-0.10
Bay Side 60.0	1.000	-0.10
Bay Side 65.0	1.000	-0.10
Bay Side 70.0	1.000	-0.10
Bay Side 75.0	1.000	-0.10
Bay Side 80.0	1.000	-0.10
Bay Side 85.0	1.000	-0.10
Bay Side 90.0	1.000	-0.10
Bay Side 95.0	1.000	-0.10
Bay Side 100.0	1.000	-0.10

## Mortgage Banks

Bank	Price	% Change
Bank of Israel	50.2276	0.00
Leumi	4.138	+0.04
Hapoalim	3.112	+0.07
First Intl	5.814	-0.30
Merav	1.581	-0.10
Adanin	1.000	-0.10
Consortium	0.500	-0.11
Yane Computers	9.700	-0.09
Super-Sol A	1.000	-0.10
Tym Computers	1.000	-0.10
Amnonim	1.000	-0.13
Ben-Yakar	1.000	-0.10
Lumir 1.0	1.000	-0.06
Dafra	1.000	+0.09
Tadir Cement	1.000	-0.18
Sdom Metal	1.000	-0.11
Maxima 1.0	1.000	-0.10
Scandia	1.000	-0.10
Contractors Centre	1.000	-0.10
Crystal	1.000	-0.10
Modul Cement	1.000	-0.10

## Insurance

Company	Price	% Change
Phoenix 0.1	1.000	-0.09
Phoenix 5.0	1.000	-0.09
Phoenix 10.0	1.000	-0.09
Phoenix 15.0	1.000	-0.09
Phoenix 20.0	1.000	-0.09
Phoenix 25.0	1.000	-0.09
Phoenix 30.0	1.000	-0.09
Phoenix 35.0	1.000	-0.09
Phoenix 40.0	1.000	-0.09
Phoenix 45.0	1.000	-0.09
Phoenix 50.0	1.000	-0.09
Phoenix 55.0	1.000	-0.09
Phoenix 60.0	1.000	-0.09
Phoenix 65.0	1.000	-0.09
Phoenix 70.0	1.000	-0.09
Phoenix 75.0	1.000	-0.09
Phoenix 80.0	1.000	-0.09
Phoenix 85.0	1.000	-0.09
Phoenix 90.0	1.000	-0.09
Phoenix 95.0	1.000	-0.09
Phoenix 100.0	1.000	-0.09

## Services & Utilities

Company	Price	% Change
Anteco	1.000	-0.10
Anteco 5.0	1.000	-0.10
Anteco 10.0	1.000	-0.10
Anteco 15.0	1.000	-0.10
Anteco 20.0	1.000	-0.10
Anteco 25.0	1.000	-0.10
Anteco 30.0	1.000	-0.10
Anteco 35.0	1.000	-0.10
Anteco 40.0	1.000	-0.10
Anteco 45.0	1.000	-0.10
Anteco 50.0	1.000	-0.10
Anteco 55.0	1.000	-0.10
Anteco 60.0	1.000	-0.10
Anteco 65.0	1.000	-0.10
Anteco 70.0	1.000	-0.10
Anteco 75.0	1.000	-0.10
Anteco 80.0	1.000	-0.10
Anteco 85.0	1.000	-0.10
Anteco 90.0	1.000	-0.10
Anteco 95.0	1.000	-0.10
Anteco 100.0	1.000	-0.10

## Anteco Company

In spite of the damage caused to the transmission T.V. Van of M.E.T. — THE MIDDLE EAST TELEVISION, transmissions are going out as usual.

Anteco — Antenna Engineering Company will be happy to advise and help with the reception of M.E.T.'s signals by means of Anteco's special, exclusive antenna for Channel 12.

For further details and information please call: Anteco, 62 Yehuda HaMaccabi St., Tel Aviv, Tel. 46-85-27, 46-85-34-15.

Anteco — For Better Reception

Anteco — Antenna Engineering Company will be happy to advise and help with the reception of M.E.T.'s signals by means of Anteco's special, exclusive antenna for Channel 12.

For further details and information please call: Anteco, 62 Yehuda HaMaccabi St., Tel Aviv, Tel. 46-85-27, 46-85-34-15.

Anteco — For Better Reception

Anteco — Antenna Engineering Company will be happy to advise and help with the reception of M.E.T.'s signals by means of Anteco's special, exclusive antenna for Channel 12.

For further details and information please call: Anteco, 62 Yehuda HaMaccabi St., Tel Aviv, Tel. 46-85-27, 46-85-34-15.

Anteco — For Better Reception

Anteco — Antenna Engineering Company will be happy to advise and help with the reception of M.E.T.'s signals by means of Anteco's special, exclusive antenna for Channel 12.

For further details and information please call: Anteco, 62 Yehuda HaMaccabi St., Tel Aviv, Tel. 46-85-27, 46-85-34-15.

Anteco — For Better Reception

Anteco — Antenna Engineering Company will be happy to advise and help with the reception of M.E.T.'s signals by means of Anteco's special, exclusive antenna for Channel 12.

For further details and information please call: Anteco, 62 Yehuda HaMaccabi St., Tel Aviv, Tel. 46-85-27, 46-85-34-15.

## New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK. — The stock market opened sharply lower following disappointing money supply figures published on Friday afternoon.



EARLIE chief ec Westde Maria I retireme Walfen him. The Loch's derstant the war democ Federaboo LochMc retirem storm Elight staff o anti castingpenti aware perr So had y board, nart, provedpory Tel. c had throu by theatru Friedrbooo had K Cor One Demozel premizack and ment againstPurch vieweS10,000 tion Speats last Hasba throu Thirdu Lannur the pteatly withtem, T.Hannu Ri that quidit voluunus, i whoe most e the poma. the pbe sturNatum becauon the the gnaDizing Grekret, are 4th ro in Gi bee Hod R Ving, c cas22-21 recMigdit tharMigdit SS,00000 fouVili his For sal thevalla, this, i day. Kiyat Beichu ing. Kfar 26 28220. 11000, Petah Mosha ale, ar Komat 400, 03 For sal villas, Soua, 758713. 758713 in cou Yacov 293966. Kiyat, villas, Herziy constru Givrol, 257455. Kanan for 24393. 24393. Yavne, room vi Herziy 300sq.m, 55046. Tel Gat 4 rooms, 340sq.m Kiyat c Holon, Hugo, a 000000 Flat For tou summer 24393, 0000000 Flat 2-2% Ben Y bargain, Bargain Aviv, 20 North, 100000000 Flat 3-3% Ramat / tyor, lit Kelmess, mediate, Bavi, 10 for que 20942. Flat 70 rooms. Neor Al beaulte, Neve Za solar he, 00-30757. Ramat / tyor, 3rd fl, 02-23565. Yum be fier, De not Sha) 2. well lit, Kvie Neve O, 2143. El Kab York: 0. 1289. bottini m. ph. 200000000 Tel pryat 000000000 ROC schinki, nance merica

Opinion

Ari Rath Editor and Managing Director  
THE JERUSALEM POST  
Erwin Frenkel Editor  
Founded in 1932 by GERSHON AGRON, who was Editor until 1955. Editor 1955-1974 TED LURIE. Editor 1974-1975 LEA BEN DOR. EDITORIAL OFFICES AND ADMINISTRATION The Jerusalem Post Building, Romema, Jerusalem P.O.Box 81 (91000) Telephone 528181. Telex 26121. TEL AVIV 11 Rehov Carlebach, P.O.Box 20126 (61201) Telephone 294222. HAIFA 16 Rehov Nordau, Hadar Hacarmel, P.O.Box 4810 (31047) Telephone 645444. Published daily, except Saturday, in Jerusalem, Israel by The Palestine Post Ltd. Printed by The Jerusalem Post Press in Jerusalem. Registered at the G.P.O. Copyright of all material reserved. reproduction permitted only by arrangement.

Menahem Av 16, 5743 • Shawwal 16, 1403

Not a honeymoon

THE CONFRONTATION with the U.S. over Israel's redeployment in Lebanon, which Prime Minister Begin managed to avoid by calling off his scheduled meeting with the president, has now been thrust upon two of the premier's lieutenants, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defence Minister Moshe Arens.

Mr. Reagan's invitation to the two ministers was received just before the cabinet gathered for its weekly meeting on Sunday. This time there was no question of turning down the summons, and it was accepted, if not with alacrity, then dutifully. For surely this country cannot refuse to discuss with the U.S. what Mr. Shamir has described as "the best and safest way to advance the withdrawal of the IDF from Lebanon."

The U.S. has been less than ecstatic about Israel's redeployment plan from the moment it was first broached. But lately Washington had come to resign itself to the inevitability of redeployment, while hoping to delay it long enough to prevent the creation of a power vacuum in the areas to be evacuated by the IDF. Now the danger of such a vacuum has been greatly heightened by the formation of the Syrian-instigated "National Salvation Front" which openly challenges the authority of President Amin Jemayel's government. And in Washington it is assumed the Syrian moves have been closely coordinated with Moscow, amounting to a direct challenge to U.S. policy.

Thus the U.S. would now wish to talk Israel into revising its plan in the light of the new circumstances. This would mean stretching out the withdrawal in the west over a considerably longer period than Israel's general staff believes advisable, and putting off altogether, if only for the time being, any idea of a pullout from the Shouf, where the Christian Phalanges and the pro-Syrian Druse are battling for control.

Messrs. Shamir and Arens are not expected to take any final decisions while in Washington: this will be left to the cabinet itself. But the two ministers have apparently been instructed to take a tough line in their discussions with the president and their own opposite numbers in Washington. This much may be gauged from Mr. Shamir's publicly voiced assurance that the government did not take a decision — on redeployment — only to take it back.

An even braver statement was put out by Deputy Premier David Levy. "We coordinate with the U.S.," he said, "but we do not necessarily wait for an agreement (with them)." Israel, he added self-righteously, would not be the "policeman" of Lebanon. "Israel will not do the work of others." Those "others" of course, are the governments of the U.S. and Lebanon.

But the "others" might well reply that the "work" must be shared by all concerned. The present mess in Lebanon is, after all, very much of Israel's own making. When domestic critics last year warned the government that it might end up producing an unholy mess if it expanded Operation Peace for Galilee into a regular war, they were laughed away. For a short while, indeed, things went Israel's way, and the government claimed credit for the benefits that accrued from the war to the U.S. and Lebanon.

Now that everything seems to have gone awry, the government is seeking to minimize its responsibility and to shift it onto "others." The case for redeployment, plain enough to Israelis, is not improved by an excess of self-righteousness.

Election fevers

IF THE OPPOSITION supports it, Tami may this week be able to swing a vote in favour of the bid it expects to make for early Knesset elections. All that will be needed to clinch a minimum 61-vote majority would be the backing of a handful of coalition deputies, beside those of the opposition and Tami.

The Alignment has not finally made up its mind whether to go along. But the Labour Party's chairman, Shimon Peres, and the party's No. 2 man, and Mr. Peres's rival, Yitzhak Rabin, have agreed that early elections are a good idea.

In a number of parties passage of the election law would set off a battle royal for leadership. This will certainly be the case in the Labour Party, with the contestants being Shimon Peres and Yitzhak Rabin. There might be no time for former president Yitzhak Navon to enter the fray.

Yesterday Mr. Rabin served notice that in the event of an early election he intended to challenge Mr. Peres. This is no doubt Mr. Rabin's democratic right. It would also help clear the air, though Mr. Rabin's attempt to give such a contest an ideological appearance is none too convincing. The fact that Mr. Peres once opposed territorial compromise while Mr. Rabin supported it does not make the one a "hawk" or the other a "dove." During the past six years of service in opposition, Mr. Rabin has certainly made very little effort to shape for himself an ideological profile distinct in principle and not simply in detail from Mr. Peres's.

What makes Mr. Rabin run against Mr. Peres is simply a consuming passion to avenge his humiliation at the hands of his former defence minister. Still, he is entitled to make the try.

In fairness, however, Mr. Rabin should commit himself in advance to waive any further claim to leadership if the party's verdict this time, too, were to go against him. Mr. Rabin has already lost twice to Mr. Peres, yet each time has ignored the verdict and resumed the slugging match. This is very advantageous for Mr. Rabin, but damaging to his party.

The endless contest — not over ideas, but for leadership — only alienates even those who agree with the Labour Alignment's policies, and persuades them that it is unfit to lead the nation.

Victim of solitude

By SHALOM COHEN

AS MR. ARENS and Mr. Shamir were heading for Washington, the Great Mystery — why Mr. Begin himself didn't keep his date with Mr. Reagan — continued to intrigue observers here and abroad. Guesses galore have been advanced to explain the meaning behind Mr. Begin's laconic "personal reasons."

The mystery deepened with the U.S. president's message on Sunday in which he told Mr. Begin that he perfectly understood the latter's "personal reasons" for not coming and also neatly finessed that problem by inviting both defence minister and foreign minister to come instead. More a summons than an invitation, coming so swiftly on the heels of Mr. Begin's cancellation.

The mystery was never a mystery, not to Reagan, and not to Begin's colleagues, including Arens and Shamir. The prime minister realized too well that to attend a White House summit, with the entire Lebanon situation disintegrating, with Lebanon "back to normal," was to appear from a position of weakness.

The prime minister's "personal reasons" were and are indeed personal, but that's only half the story. The other "impersonal" part, i.e. the cause of his sombre state of mind, is the real reason, and everyone's problem.

Mr. Begin didn't go to Washington, not because of his health, but because he had nothing to go with. He would have come with a mess on his hands. As the statesman led by the nose into the Lebanese swamp by his (former) blustering Rasputin lieutenant Sharon, as the leader who woke up too late.

A summiteer with a mess on his hands is all too vulnerable. He could find himself confronted with some new "ideas" on how to get the U.S. out of the bot — in addition to ourselves. Like delaying the IDF redeployment and so giving Amin Jemayel's army a chance; then help cool the Lebanon crisis by placing it in a "wider context" by way of appealing Damascus and rescuing the Jemayel government and helping Amin reach a *modus vivendi* with his enemies in Syria and Lebanon. Perhaps by some tactful downgrading of the Israeli-Lebanon semi-peace agreement. Even by conjuring up Hussein, the phantom peacemaker, in "wider context" in which the Lebanon disintegration could be submerged. For these political aspects, protocol demanded the foreign minister also be invited.

It has long been apparent that the basic issue behind the deadlocked "withdrawal of foreign forces" from Lebanon has been that the agreement between Israel and Lebanon — the "second Camp David" even if in the end it might have turned out to be ephemeral, might have been intended so by the Lebanese. If the government or Mr. Begin proves unable to preserve and show this gain from the costly Operation Peace for Galilee the outlook would indeed be sombre, personally or impersonally.

Looking back now, one sees that all those reports emanating from Washington on a new honeymoon period in U.S. relations with Israel can be seen as a softening-up exercise to entice Begin to keep his Reagan appointment, and to respond to the spirit of goodwill by accommodating the U.S. out of its

Lebanese dilemma.

Only if there's one area in which Mr. Begin is pastmaster it is psychopolitics. State of health, or mind, notwithstanding, Mr. Begin instinctively read the score. So strong and correct was Begin's instinctive judgement it overcame his normal penchant for summitry stagecraft.

But Mr. Begin was not enticed despite the tempting bait of possibly returning home with goodies, in economic-military aid, tempting and urgent enough in our present economic situation. Mr. Begin would have not been our first prime minister to come away from Washington holding aloft "tangible" rewards, to compensate for concessions and the absence of political gains and agreement.

IN OUR present no-win situation, the price for American goodies and goodwill could be stiff, objectively, and politically at home where a delayed-action consensus over the war has emerged, Mr. Begin's own camp included, simply to get out of the Lebanon mess. Presumably, Mr. Arens — now in the midst of a defence budget crisis — will get some strong hints of such *quid pro quo* rewards.

Mr. Begin moved quickly enough after calling off his journey. The day after the day he was supposed to be in the U.S., he got the unanimous cabinet redeployment decision. A pullback, perhaps an initial one, that will take months to implement, giving time to play it by ear as to the next move, whatever. Whether the Awalli line was decided on as objectively the best, or reflects considerations of government face-saving — which is the way of governments — is a thought too frightful to ponder. Some pundit soothsayers abroad,

Dry Bones



intrigued by the cryptic "personal reasons" speculated that Mr. Begin kept away from Washington because he had some surprise move up his sleeve. Such cannot, of course, be ruled out. The last act, for dramaturses, is always the hardest. But for the dethroning of the former defence minister, one could envisage a climactic follow-up extension of the Lebanese war with another "blow and it's all over."

Perhaps we've had the "surprise" move — the pre-emptive redeployment decision despite repeated official statements that any withdrawal would be carried out in consultation and coordination with

the other two partners, the Lebanese government and the U.S.

Only the most hard-bitten opponents will fail to sympathize with the prime minister's present personal anguish over the Lebanon war and its unfolding epilogue. Imperceptibly, he has assumed the role of victim, victim of the uncontrollable war, of the grand design. Soon we shall all be turning our anger on the Syrians, the Americans, Amin, UNIFIL, who else? The projected image of agonizing victim has to evoke sympathy and can be quite disarming.

The writer is a member of The Jerusalem Post editorial staff.

Issues and personalities

By LIORA MORIEL and PATRICIA GOLAN

Throughout the seven instalments we tried to make this clear, even though nearly all our sources said Jolles was incompetent.

Frankly, what we learned about the situation regarding toxic wastes in this country frightened us so much so that it was clear that the competence of one individual, who was made to play the heavy in a national scandal, was beside the point. As one highly respected expert in the public health field told us: "Whether (Jolles) is a genius or an idiot is irrelevant...the management of the site at Ramat Hovav is not a job for one person."

Our series did not deal with Jolles the individual at all. By the time the articles were published he was, in any case, out of the picture. Had Jolles read all seven articles he would have spared himself a lot of ink. Virtually every point of a general nature that he makes in his

long *apologia*, we ourselves made in the series.

We made the same accusation as Jolles himself makes about various government bodies. Over and over we were treated to the spectacle of inter-ministerial back-biting, power plays and, often, a shocking degree of ignorance. It is no wonder that Jolles failed; he couldn't possibly succeed.

In the absence of any one authority with the money and responsibility to back this vital project, Jolles was shunted from office to office, official to official, with often contradictory demands being made on him simultaneously. He had to endlessly search for permits to do what he was already doing, but couldn't do efficiently, since he was not "officially" allowed to do anything at all.

However, Jolles's claims about his proper management of the site,

despite all the difficulties placed in his way, are simply not supported by the evidence. Space does not permit us to challenge Jolles's statements point by point by citing our own sources, some of which involve classified documents we managed to obtain.

It is, however, simply not true that Jolles was not interviewed or that we "regurgitated predigested material." Jolles was interviewed on at least three separate occasions, including one taped interview conducted at the Ramat Hovav site. (Since part of the research for the series was done under the auspices of Kol Yisrael, we possess hours of taped interviews, going back as far as September 1981.)

Our information certainly was not second-hand. There can scarcely be an environmentalist, industrial chemist, health official dealing with

toxic wastes, or relevant department head in the country whom we did not speak to at least once. We also visited the Ramat Hovav site and surrounding area several times, and some illegal dumps as well (we have the photographic evidence of this).

We believe we did our job as journalists. The fact that Jolles chooses to describe bureaucratic bungling and official on-fighting as "vicious campaigns" and "hostile smears" against him personally is his problem.

We still feel that Jolles's personal misfortunes or competence are not the issue. We wanted to present an overall view of the problems of toxic wastes in Israel, and the management of the Ramat Hovav disposal site was only a stepping stone to this goal.

We tried to focus on the situation as it exists today: namely, the re-opening of the national site for toxic waste disposal is urgently needed. The history of the place, we felt, was not relevant, except to point out that mistakes made in the past are likely to be repeated unless proper measures are taken to prevent this.

READERS' LETTERS

TOURIST MISINFORMATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — In a prominent ad in The Jerusalem Post for the IDF Exhibition, the hours and transportation information were clearly indicated. There was adequate publicity that on Monday, the exhibition hours were altered for the observance of Tisha Be'Av that evening.

To be extra sure that there was no change in schedule for Tuesday, I checked by phone on Monday afternoon with the Government Tourist Office on King George Street, and again in person Tuesday morning at the Jaffa Gate Tourist Office. Twice I was assured that the exhibition opened at 4 p.m.

With great anticipation of spending a unique and interesting afternoon, I travelled from Jerusalem with my four sons. Upon arrival at the Central Bus Station in Tel Aviv, we searched in vain for buses 47, 21, or 48, as indicated in the ad. However, after a great deal of running around, we located a number 526 to take us to the area, although it was still a considerable distance to the entrance.

Finally, two hours after leaving home, we got to the entrance, only to find it closed.

No wonder tourism is down!  
DIANA SCHIOWITZ  
Jerusalem.

FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I refer to Ephraim Kishon's recent article "The right to know." Kishon makes the proper genuflections in the direction of democracy then proceeds to wonder whether the public "must know the truth" about everything, including the most picaresque details, via the print or visual media.

He agrees with the unfettered rights of the printed media to publish the truth "as it sees it." There are many competing newspapers and supposedly they act as counter-weights to each other. However he does question TV's role. Because it has a virtual monopoly of that medium in Israel, it "...must concern itself with the

nation's morale."

Kishon refers to the polls showing what the public feels and what the majority of our public wishes to see on its screens. I would remind Mr. Kishon that the voice of the people is not necessarily always the voice of God. A reading of the Prophets does not indicate that they were exactly the folk-heroes of their times.

Moreover, we are all agreed that democracy is an untidy system but, as Churchill said, no one can point to any better system. Even a very limited restriction of free expression is like being "a little bit pregnant" — in due course, the inevitable occurs.

H. STEINER  
Toronto.

ZIONISM DOWN UNDER

and even shunned.

I myself learned nothing in Hebrew in my final three years at the college, but became fluent after almost eight months in Israel. The others in my class at college were not so fortunate.

Mount Scopus College does not dislike Israel, but neither does it love Israel. The college is controlled by a board of armchair Zionists and upper-class Jews of Melbourne, who guide the college so that its graduates will be sure to remain in the Galut. They do not instill a love of Israel into its students. A lot of my classmates visited Israel after

graduating, but what is the difference in staying at the Club Mediterranean in Eilat, or the Club Mediterranean in New Caledonia?

HAROLD BEN-PORATH  
Melbourne, Australia.

CBS RECORDS ISRAEL — WELCOMES  
their distinguished artists  
**HERBIE HANCOCK and V.S.O.P.**  
TONY WILLIAMS ★ RON CARTER  
WYNTON MARSALIS ★ BRANFORD MARSALIS  
Performing at the Mann Auditorium, T.A.  
on July 27, 1983, at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

**Sauter**  
Liberation!  
for the modern woman  
The last word from  
**Sauter**  
**Pyrolytic Stove**  
Convectomatic heat dispersion. Cleans itself. Powderizes sugars, fats and food remains in 80 seconds. Door locks automatically during cleaning.  
Import and marketing:  
G.L. Trade Co. Ltd., Tel. 03-445241  
Service Kevison Ltd., Tel. 03-831211  
**SAUTER — The one for you**

**INTERNATIONAL BESTSELLERS IN PAPERBACKS**  
★ FRIDAY — Robert A. Heinlein (Ballantine)  
★ CITY AT WORLD'S END — Edmond Hamilton (Ballantine)  
★ BECH IS BACK — John Updike (Fawcett)  
★ IN THE HEAT OF THE SUMMER — John Katzenbach (Ballantine)  
★ HOME OF THE BRAVE — Joel Gross (Signet)  
★ BREAD UPON THE WATERS — Irwin Shaw (Dell)  
sole distributor  
**Steimatzky**

**EGYPT NOW!**  
\$40. round trip fare  
\$99. 3 nights  
return when you wish  
Cairo & the pyramids.  
\$425. 8 days (7 nights).  
Cairo, Luxor & Aswan  
From 15.5.83 departure:  
Jerusalem-6.30 A.M.  
Tel Aviv- 7.00 A.M.  
Details at your travel agent or at  
**Galilee Tours**  
Tel Aviv, 142 Hayarkon.  
Tel. 220819, 230651, 225817  
Jerusalem, 3 Ben Sira, Tel. 02-248858  
Telex: 341331-GLIL

Study/improve your  
**HEBREW**  
Tutor-Tape, P.O.B. 9032  
Jerusalem 10190, Tel. 243040  
Other Languages Available